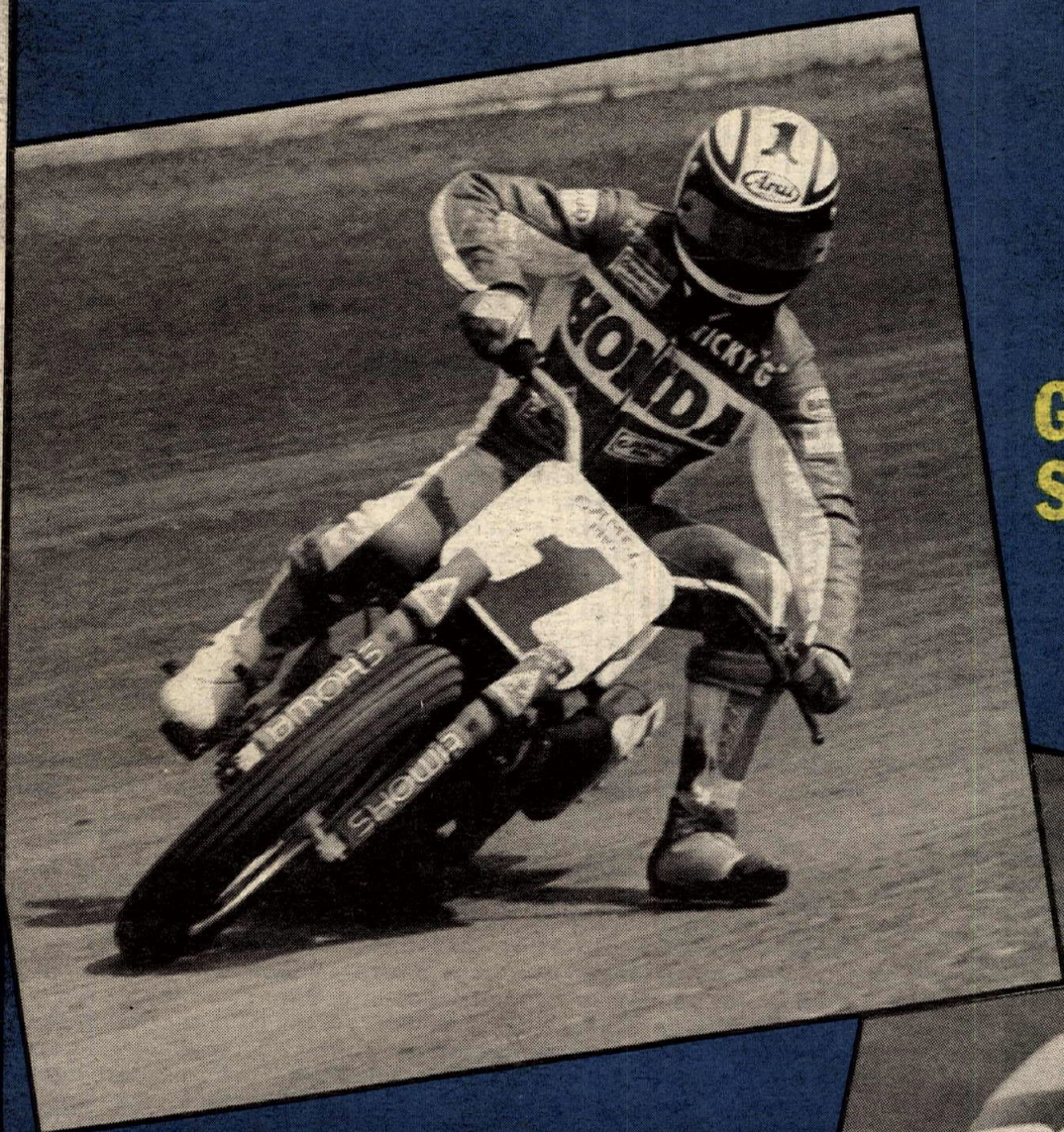


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The Latest POOP BY PAPA WEALEY

Marlboro Yamaha's Eddie Lawson cruised to a 17-second win in the San Marino round of the 500cc World Championship in Misano, Italy on September 1. Second place went to Australian Wayne Gardner (Hon) with American Randy Mamola (Hon) taking third place. Raymond Roche finished fourth and Ron Haslam rounded out the top five after battling with Frenchman Christian Sarron (Yam), who crashed on the last lap. American Mike Baldwin (Hon) finished eighth. Lawson broke the lap record after qualifying with a one-minute, 19.6-second lap and turning a one-minute, 20.4-second lap in the race. Newly-crowned World Champion Freddie Spencer was a no-show at Misano after allegedly hurting his thumb while weight training at home in Shreveport, Louisiana. The final 500cc point standings showed Spencer with his title winning 141 points, followed by Lawson with 133 and Sarron with 80. Gardner and Haslam finished the season in a tie for fourth with 73 points. Mamola ended the year sixth with 72 points.

The San Marino 250cc GP was won by Carlos Lavado (Yam) with Anton Mang (Hon) second and Loris Reggiani (Apr) third. Spencer heads the final 250cc point standings with 127, followed by Mang in second with 124, and Lavado in third with 94. Fausto Gresini (Gar) won both the San Marino 125cc GP and the title in that class. Pier-Paulo Bianchi was leading the point standings going into the race but DNF and fell to second behind Gresini in the final standings, 109 to 99. Jorge Martinez (Der) won the San Marino 80cc GP, but third place finisher Stefan Dorflinger (Kra) won the title.

John Martin (C-A) won the September 1 Millville, Minnesota, round of the AMA National Championship Hare Scrambles Series and was the only rider to complete seven laps of the course. Mark Hyde (Hus), Ed Lojak (Hus), Geoff Ballard (C-A) and Jeff Sorensen (Hon) rounded out the top five overall.

Terry Vance (Suz) won the Pro Stock class at the Labor Day weekend's NHRA U.S. National in Indianapolis, Indiana. Vance turned in an 8.292/160.54 run down the quarter-mile drag strip to top the 8.500/156.52 ride turned in by Mike Keyte (Suz).

BMW recently donated \$25,000 to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. The grant will be used for the production of a video targeting touring and experienced motorcycle riders.

Ron Lechien has signed a contract with Kawasaki Motor Corp. to ride the 1986 National motocross season with Jeff Ward. According to team manager Roy Turner, Billy Liles, Goat Breker and Mark Barnett are currently under contract, and the future of those three riders depends on contract negotiations, racing budget, etc.

Ted Boody, who finished second in Sunday's Springfield Mile aboard the

Doug Sears/College Bike Shop Honda, earned our Quote of the Week Award when he answered announcer Dave Despain's inquiry as to what he thought of Kenny Roberts riding the mile again. "It's OK with me. He's a little old, but he might be able to hang on," said Boody.

Steve Morehead (H-D) topped the Expert class in the September 2 Zanesville, Ohio, round of the AMA Eastern Regional Championship Dirt Track Series. The Junior class win went to Les Washbon (C-A), while Brian Vilella (Hon) was the Novice class winner.

Denmark's Erik Gundersen won his second consecutive World Speedway Championship on August 31 at Oldsol Stadium in Bradford England. For the first time in 25 years, a three-way run-off was held to determine the winner as Gundersen, Dane Hans Nielsen and Sam Ermolenko (USA) were tied with 13 points. Nielsen was second in the run-off, making Ermolenko third overall. Pre-meet favorite Shawn Moran was fourth with 10 points while John Cook ended with nine points for seventh place and Lance King earned six points, for 11th.

Don Vesco crashed his turbo-charged Offenhauser-powered streamliner at close to 350 mph in a speed run at the Bonneville Salt Flats on August 23. Vesco suffered a broken bone in his foot, a chipped vertebrae in his neck, a black eye and some bruises when his car lost air in the right rear tire, made a sharp left turn, and flipped when he tried to correct its path. When Vesco released the parachutes, they ripped off the tail section and the rest of the streamliner went end-over-end. Vesco had run 299 mph the day before the accident, but said the run in which he crashed would have been his best effort of the week.

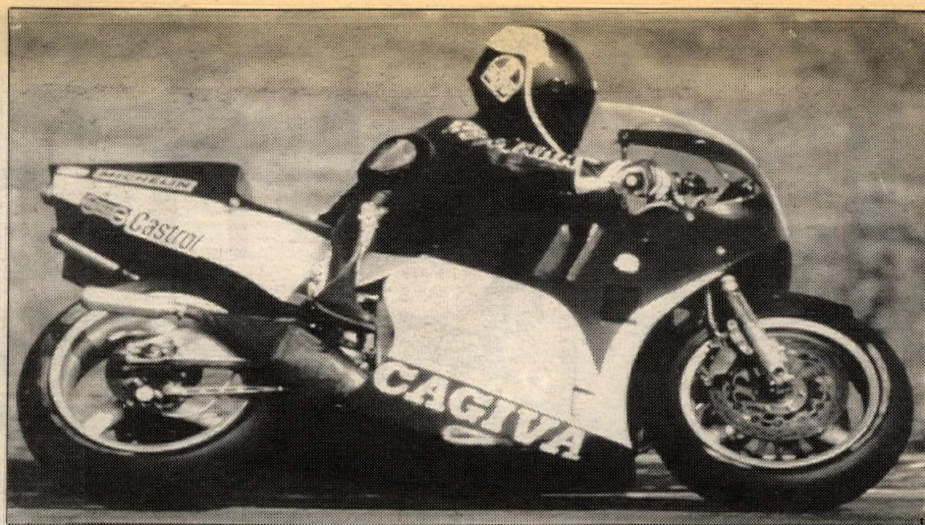
The Desert Sands to Mountain Pines Road Tour on September 7 will be run in conjunction with the Willow Springs WERA 24-Hour Endurance race. There will also be a D-37 AMA Poker Run for Sport/Touring motorcycles and an ATV rodeo included in the weekend's events. For more information call Jim Pilon at 818/353-5409.

Hot rumors: 1986 models will include a Yamaha FZ1000, a Suzuki oil-cooled GSXR600 with 80 bhp and a top speed of 140 mph, and a 20-valve FZ600 Yamaha.

The Honda-mounted team comprised of Jon Gray, Tim Ropes and Stu Thorne turned in 265 laps en route to the overall win in the September 2 six-hour round of the AMA U.S. National Championship Endurance Road Race Series held at Bryar Motorsports Park in Loudon, New Hampshire. Second fell to Team Elephant (Hon) with 261 laps, while third went to Team Unlimited (Yam). The series point leaders, Dr. John's Team Moto Guzzi, carded a DNF.

The Coors Light Women's Motocross Nationals are scheduled for September 29 at Sunrise Cycle Park in Adelanto, California and will include ATV classes for first-time racers and experienced racers. Sponsors of the event include Scott USA, Malcolm Smith Racing Products and California Cooler. Information is available from Denise de Vines at 818/798-6118.

Mike Quaschnick, a 250cc Novice from Fresno, California, was the big winner in the Huron Hawaii Moto-



Three-time World Champion Kenny Roberts recently tested the Cagiva V-four at Misano, Italy; Roberts did close to 100 laps on the Italian bike during the test session while consistently turning times in the low 1-minute, 21-second range.

Dale Singleton, three others killed in S.C. plane crash

Two-time Daytona 200 winner Dale Singleton, 30, died Sunday evening, September 1, in a plane crash near Winnsboro, South Carolina, that killed three other people. Singleton, who was piloting the plane, and his passengers were en route from the Southern 500 stock car race in Darlington, South Carolina, to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Singleton lived in nearby Dalton, Georgia.

According to Fairfield County coroner Joe Silvia, the crash occurred at 5:35 p.m. and Silvia speculated that thunderstorms in the area were the cause of the crash. Federal Aviation Administration officials said that the plane was flying at approximately 10,000 feet when it disappeared from their radar. Eyewitnesses told Silvia that they heard the engine sputter and when they looked up they saw the plane coming down nose first.

Richie Panch, 30, who was also killed in the crash, was at Darlington to hopefully close a deal on a NASCAR Grand National stock car ride for 1986. Panch, who has been working as a coordinator for live telecasts for the firm which produces the weekly TV show Motor-Week Illustrated, competed on the Grand National circuit in the late '70s.

The two other victims were identified as Barbara Fairbanks, 25, of Hixson, Tennessee, and Rosemary Pardus, 20, of Marietta, Georgia.

Singleton first raced motorcycles professionally in 1974 when he competed as a Novice in road race events. Sponsored throughout his professional career by Taylor White, owner of a Maryland-based construction company, Singleton's proudest accomplishments were his 1979 and 1981 wins in the Daytona 200. He retired from motorcycle racing in the middle of the 1982 season to pursue a career in stock car racing. He made his stock car racing debut in this year's ARCA 200 at Daytona and followed that up with a ride in a similar event in Atlanta. He was at Darlington seeking to obtain a ride for the 1986 racing season.

Singleton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Singleton, and brothers Spencer and Perry.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, September 4, at the Love Funeral Home chapel in Dalton, Georgia.

cross Series held at Huron Cycle Park in Huron, California. Quaschnick won a seven night, eight day vacation in Hawaii for being the overall series points winner for all classes.

Suzuki's Herve Moineau, Richard Hubin and Jean-Pierre Oudin won the Belgian 24-hour round of the Endurance Road Racing World Championship Series. The race was stopped for six hours due to extremely thick fog during the night and ran for 18 hours. Gerard Coudray, Patrick Igoa and Alex Vieira finished second on their works Honda, with Dominique Sarron, Pierre Bolle and Jean-Luc Battistini third on another works Honda that Sarron crashed early in the race. American Rich Oliver was scheduled to enter the race on a Eurosport-backed Yamaha, but the deal fell through days before Oliver was to leave for Belgium.

A color catalog of vehicles offered in the September 27-28 Harrah's Vehicle Auction in Reno, Nevada is available for \$7.50 from P.O. Box 10, Reno, NV 89504.

Larry Huffman's Motorcycle World

has added XTRA/AM 69 in San Clemente, to the list of California radio stations that air the show every Sunday night from 10-11 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE INDUSTRY CHANGES

Wadded A 1986 three-cylinder BMW K75C on an Alpine road during the worldwide press introduction in Germany on August 30, by Ted West, representing Road & Track magazine; motorcycle destroyed, rider unhurt.

Selected Jeff Irwin, from Rancho Cordova, California, for the ISDE team; a benefit raffle/picnic will be held September 15 at Goethe Park in Rancho Cordova to help

the continuing adventures of Motocross Cat

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MY TRUCK'S BEEN GETTING REALLY ROTTEN GAS MILEAGE DRIVING TO THE RACES!

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Moved Alan Dye to the Pacific Northwest as Public Relations Manager/race promoter for Puget Sound Yamaha in Olympia, Washington; Dye previously worked for Peter Starr Productions.

Married Rich Oliver, fifth-ranked in 1985 AMA Superbike points, and AFM 125cc GP pilot Karen Lynaugh, August 16 in Lake Tahoe, California.

Moved Sinisalo USA Corp. to 23042 Alcalde Drive, Ste. B, Laguna Hills, California 92653; the phone numbers are the same 714/768-0661 in administration and 768-4188 in sales.

RISK

By John Ulrich

Why we ride, why we race

Russ, 30, is an engineer, works for Lockheed in Atlanta, spends his days figuring out how to save aircraft parts structurally damaged by production or assembly errors. Whatever it is. Tim, 24, does is a mystery to me, but I know that they call him Vice President, Senior Account Planner at Chiat/Day Advertising in Los Angeles and that he spends just about every day in some distant

city or another, which may have something to do with the fact that he started life in Dublin, Ireland before moving to America a year ago; days Tim spends in Los Angeles seem to be masses of meetings, and he may be the most inaccessible guy I know. Dave, 25, is an equipment handler for the Pittsburgh Penguins, and spends his spare time training with the hockey team. Doug, 22, lives at home in Buena Park, California and passes his mornings at a technical college, his afternoons scuba diving and dirt riding and piloting street bikes for Cycle World magazine photo shoots.

On weekends, they're motorcycle racers; all are pretty good riders, and combined they make one hell of a tough endurance road racing team. But ultimately, the things that brought them all together, the one thing they have in common, is the motorcycle. Or more specifically, how riding a motorcycle makes them feel.

They could be any group of motorcyclists; a bunch of street-riding buddies, a desert club, the readers of Cycle News. The link between Russ, Tim, Dave and Doug isn't exclusive to racers and race teams. The link is fun.

Think about it. Motorcycles are basically impractical devices. They tip over at the slightest excuse, whether it's lack of traction caused by some sort of loose or slippery stuff or pilot error. Run over a stream of oil in a blind turn in your car and the back end might step out if you've got your foot in it. Screw up driving your car and you're likely to bump into something and have to get a fender fixed, unless your car has five-mph bumpers and then you may get off without a hitch.

Do any of the above on your motorcycle and you'll be sliding along on your butt trying to figure out where

you'll stop and how to avoid any hard stuff in your path.

Rider protection? Non-existent, whether you're talking about protection from injury in an accident or protection from heat and cold and rain and wind and dust and whatever else happens to be in the air at any given time.

Motorcycle stereos suck. Motorcycle air-conditioning systems are unreliable except in winter, and motorcycle heating systems generally are only effective on models with water-cooled engines, and then only when it's 90° F and you're stuck in traffic.

But riding a motorcycle to work on a nice day can turn the most grinding, mind-numbing commute into fun, make the most determined frown into a grin. Ride a motorcycle in traffic and there's not a car that can stay with you; there's no place you can't get to faster than the motorists around you; there's nothing on the road that can match the freedom and power and mobility that come with riding a motorcycle, the ability to not be locked in or hampered by too many people in too many vehicles trying to get down the same strip of tarmac at the same time. It's the same no matter what the bike; the feeling of control and freedom is the same on a V-Max and on a VF500F Interceptor, an SP600 and an 883cc Sportster.

Racing a motorcycle? What could be more ridiculous than a bunch of guys jumping on bikes and riding

around a deformed circle as fast as they can?

But the feeling? It's a super-refined, hyper-dose of excitement and fun; scary to think about but rewarding to do. It's more dangerous than street riding because of the speeds but less dangerous because of the absence of cars and dogs and garbage trucks drooling their way through intersections. It requires constant concentration, no thinking about what you're going to do when you arrive, no running down the road on auto-pilot, just constant, intense concentration on getting through the next corner, down the next straight, past the other guy, making it around and around and saving a second here, a 10th of a second here, around and around and around for 40 minutes or an hour or two hours, with pit stops for gas but no time to lose. Let your mind wander and you're in the dirt or on your head. But concentrate and ride harder and harder, keep up the pace, put in a good ride and nothing is as sweet.

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(John Ulrich's column on up-and-coming young racers with superstar potential, promised last week, will appear next week.)

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ON THE FRONT PAGE: Honda's Ricky Graham is back — and flying. He took his second mile win in as many weekends at Springfield. "Flyin'" Fred Merkel secured his second consecutive Superbike title with a win at Brainerd this weekend. Race coverage begins on page 6, 12.

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Voices

Shameful acts

Shame on Yamaha and JT Racing. What a classic example of poor losers. Protesting Jeff Ward's Supercross Championship is nothing more than an attempt at gaining an advertising advantage for Yamaha and JT. It's not even a veiled attempt — it is outrageous sour grapes. Both Ward and Glover are fine racers and act in a responsible, professional manner. It is sad, but the same cannot be said of Glover's sponsor and employer.

Ward was appropriately disciplined in the heat race in question. That should be the end of it. Ward won the finals fairly and by the rules. Glover could have won the championship by finishing ahead of Ward in any of the races, including all those prior to the Rose Bowl. But he did not. He got beat on the track where it counts. So it came down to the last race and Yamaha and JT got beat again. Now what? Protest, cry foul. Win at any cost, including sportsmanship and honor. Admit it. Someone else won. Now focus on next year.

The protest is obvious — disqualify Ward, declare Glover the champion and take out full-page ads to announce your "victory." And sell more products. The end result will not be what you expect, especially with me. I now own three Yamahas, but with the attitude I'm seeing from Yamaha, I will not buy another. All four bike brands are close enough in quality to make a choice based upon the company behind the product. When the time comes to get three new bikes, it will be three Hondas or Kawasakis or Suzukis. They are fair and professional. I'll spend my money with those kinds of companies, thank you.

The same goes for JT Racing Products. With two young sons riding, there are a lot of boots, gloves, goggles, jerseys, helmets and pants in the future. I promise none of them will be from JT Products. There are too many other companies to buy from besides JT.

For both Yamaha and JT, I can see a new slogan — *if you can't lick 'em, bite 'em.*

LARRY V. CECHE
Huntington Beach, CA

AMA bobble

With its latest bobble at the Pasadena Supercross on August 17, the AMA has sunk to the lowest level in memory.

The last major incident was played out during the final two minutes prior to the start of the Daytona Formula One race. Mechanics and crew members were on the grid beyond the two-minute board and one of the riders (Freddie Spencer) was allowed to take his place on the grid less than one minute before the start. These actions are in clear violation of the rules. No action was taken by the AMA against the violators. Several riders claimed that the AMA refused to accept their written protests of these events. If the protests would have been filed and upheld, the race results would have been different.

At the final supercross in Pasadena, the championship was on the line.

Jeff Ward and Broc Glover were tied on points going into that race.

During his heat, Ward crashed and rode a short distance on the course backwards to restart his bike, a clear violation of the rules.

The penalty for this is disqualification.

Instead of upholding the rule, for reasons unknown, the AMA penalized Ward one lap in his heat.

In the race, Ward finished 6-2 to Glover's 3-5.

Ward has been crowned as the 1985 Supercross Champion.

Yamaha has filed a protest with the AMA claiming Ward should be disqualified.

Now the AMA is faced with a no-win situation. By not disqualifying Ward, as should have been the case according to the rules, they allowed the 1985 Supercross Championship to become tainted. If Yamaha's protest is upheld, as it should be, and Broc Glover is awarded the championship, people will say it was given to him and negate his season-long efforts. If the protest is denied, Ward will have been allowed to take a championship he did not win.

Rules are in place to maintain order and ensure safety. All competitors and their teams know the rules. If a rule is violated, the specified penalty

must be applied immediately.

The AMA needs to get its act together and make its race officiating correct and consistent.

By not being correct and consistent in its enforcement of its own rules, the AMA has effectively voided the entire '85 supercross season and has no true champion.

The efforts and accomplishments of many people and the expenditure of vast sums of money in an effort to win the supercross championship have come to this.

Arguments will continue for years over who the real champion is.

If racing is to continue to draw spectators, sponsors and top-name riders, the AMA must become creditable and accountable.

JEFF PESTKA
Albuquerque, NM

Ward and Bailey

While reading the story on the Supercross at Pasadena I came across the quote from David Bailey that Jeff Ward should have been disqualified for riding the wrong direction on the track. He stated that was the rule, and that he and Broc Glover had both been disqualified for the same infraction during the year.

I hate to disagree with Mr. Bailey but I strongly suggest he read his 1985 AMA Official "Insport Tour" Supercross Rule Book and also the other Motocross Rule Book and read the rule in its entirety. Allow me to quote: "Any rider leaving the course shall only continue the meet from the point where he left the course. Infraction of this rule must be witnessed by an official designated by the meet Referee and penalty for the infraction will be one lap at the discretion of the Referee."

(a) Under no circumstances shall any person at any time be permitted to ride a machine in the wrong direction of the track. Infractions of this rule, witnessed by an official designated by the meet Referee, result in a rider being suspended from the event, the entire meet, and/or fined for committing such an offense."

The key words are and/or. It seems to me that Mr. Ron Crandall, the meet Referee, followed the rule to the letter and used very good judgement. Ward was docked one lap and instead of being disqualified was fined \$500, which was a pretty costly eight feet, the distance he traveled in the wrong direction. What is unfortunate was the fact that when David and Broc were disqualified Mr. Crandall was not the referee. What is saddest of all is the sour grapes attitude of David Bailey which was truly not championship form.

ELAINE JONES
Riverside, CA

Ward vs. Glover; let the riders decide

Let the riders decide if — when in fact a rider travels backwards on track — he should be disqualified from: (a) his heat race, or (b) the entire event. A vote should be taken among AMA Professional riders only.

JAY VAN CAMP
AMA Pro 7z
Glendale, CA

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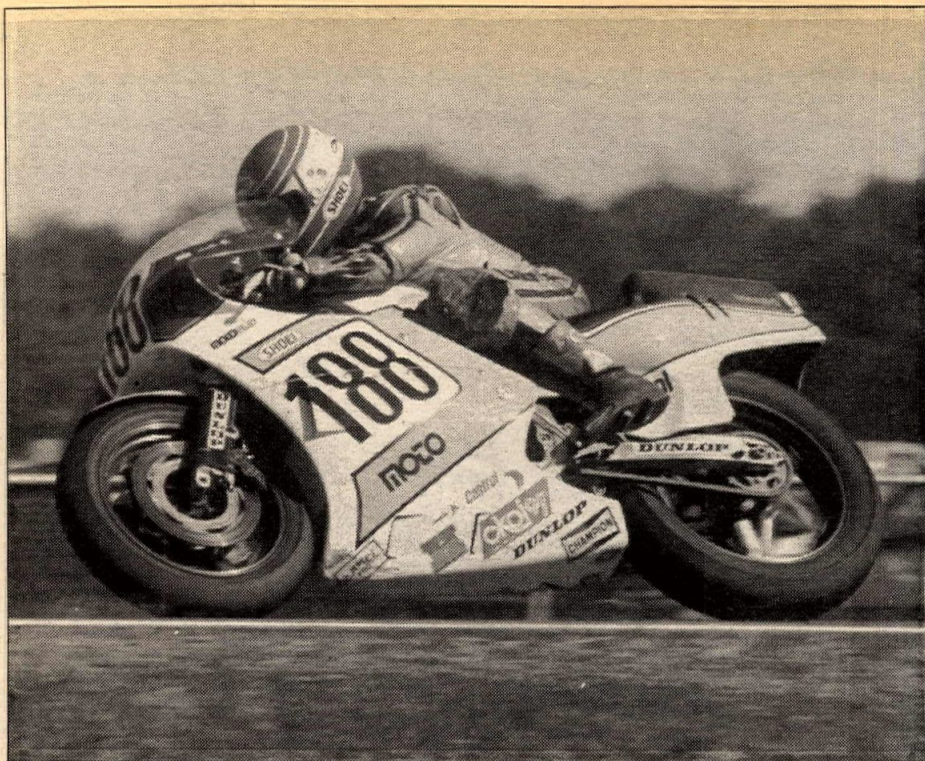
So, when he won this year, we figured we'd dust it off and run it again.

Of course, Mike also won on Michelin in 1983. But we didn't run the ad, because we hadn't thought of it yet.

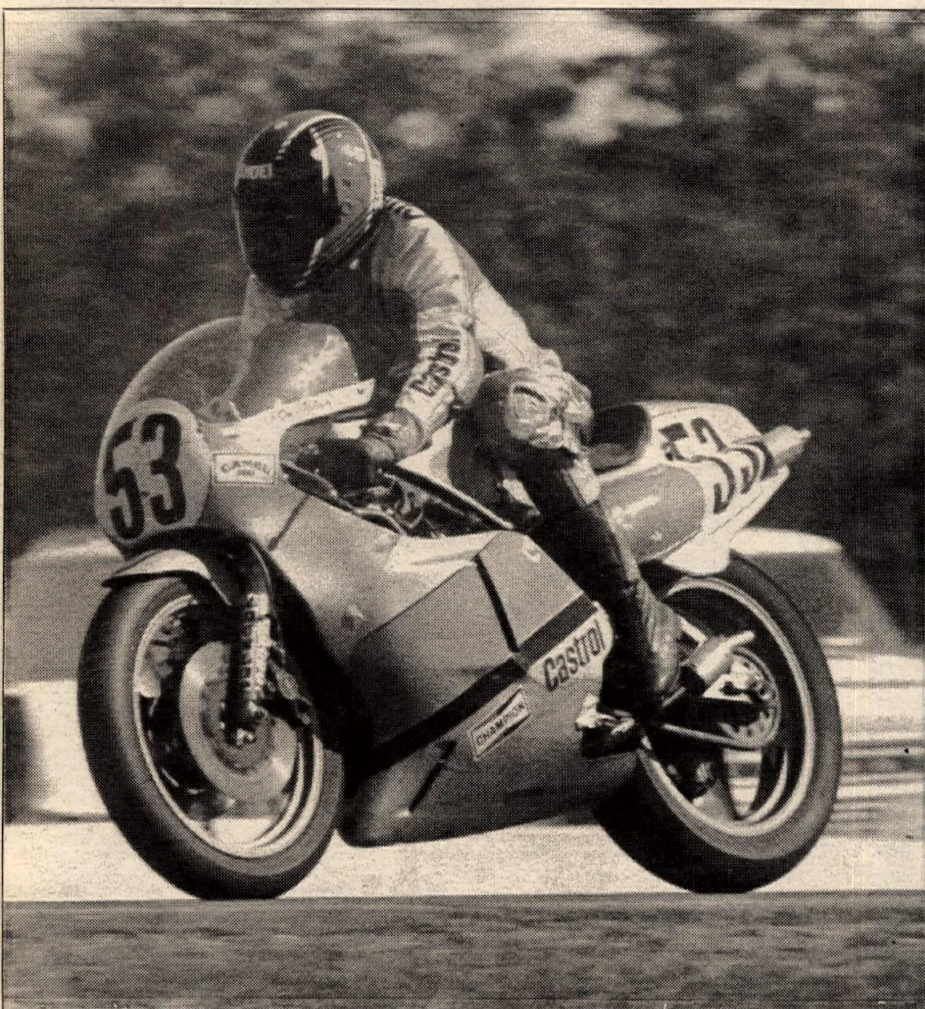
We're not as fast as Mike.



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(Above) Canadian Alan Labrosse won his first National at Brainerd. (Below) Dan Chivington pilots his Yamaha to a fine second place.



AMA Grand National Championship/Camel Pro Series: Round 25

Labrosse hauls in win at Brainerd National

By Gary Van Voorhis

BRAINERD, MN, SEPT. 1

Canadian Alan Labrosse scored his first Camel Pro Series Formula One win in the final round of the series at Brainerd International Raceway. Labrosse, in his first season

of Formula One after three years in Formula Two, diced for the lead with Randy Renfrow for the first half of the race before Renfrow crashed out of con-

tention. Labrosse ran a smooth and cautious race out front to the finish of the 25-lap, 75-mile \$20,000 National. Dan Chivington came through to runner-up by hard riding and taking advantage of the miscues of others.

Boonie Knott played a similiar game plan and was rewarded with third and his first-ever appearance in a Formula One winner's circle.

Renfrow, despite taking time to check over his bike and spending a lap making sure it was alright at racing speed, worked back to fourth. Miles Baldwin rounded out the top five.

Interestingly, the top three were mounted on 500cc GP machines of different makes. Labrosse rode his Motoplan Insurance of Canada Honda RS500 to victory while Chivington was aboard a Gee Vee Performance-backed Yamaha YZ500. Knott filled out the champagne tasters on his TTFN-sponsored Suzuki RG500. Renfrow and Baldwin were Honda RS500-mounted with Renfrow aboard a Starfire Racing mount and Baldwin's backed by Brothers Honda.

Mike Baldwin, winner of the 1983 and '84 Nationals at BIR was notably absent. He wrapped up his fourth series title at the Mid-Ohio round and spent the weekend racing the final GP of the season in Italy.

The final point standings show Baldwin at 89-points to Renfrow's 80. Labrosse and Chivington, via their top finishes, moved to third and fourth, respectively, at 76 and 66-points. Fifth in the final standings belongs to Rich Schlachter at 63.

Sunday was a clear and sunny day in comparison to the rain of Saturday. Qualifying saw Renfrow post a 104.61 mph lap of the circuit to earn the pole position for the National. Doug Brauneck, Miles Baldwin, Schlachter and Chivington filled out the top five. Brauneck didn't make the race after crashing hard on the warm-up lap of the Formula Two race run earlier in the day.

At the promoter's option and with AMA approval the 31 riders on hand all made the National field. The money from the Last Chance Qualifier was added to the purse.

Problems hit a number of riders in qualifying with Labrosse's crew of tuner Stuart Shaw and Pat Brady working at full throttle to replace a broken piston before the call to the grid.

Team MacLean's Wayne Rainey and Schlachter weren't in the best of moods after Rainey broke a crankshaft in his RS500 engine and Schlachter seized his bike's engine. Schlachter barely made the start while Rainey watched the race from the pits.

"Don't ask me how I did it because I don't really know," said Labrosse afterward about his super start which carried him from row three to the lead by the second turn. "I felt confident that things were going to work out despite the engine problem earlier in the day. I knew I didn't have to worry."

Miles Baldwin was right behind and keeping his fingers crossed his engine would hold together for the 75 miles. "I've got 2000 miles on the crank," said Baldwin. "The engine's running hot, it won't pull revs, and I've got some handling problems. Other than that, everything's fine."

Renfrow quickly moved into second over Baldwin and the three diced for the lead before Labrosse and Renfrow broke away from Baldwin. Dale Franklin, on the Renton Yamaha TZ750, held fourth over Chivington, Knott, The Cagiva 500 of Jimmy Adamo and the three-way battle for eighth among Henry DeGouw and his Yamaha TZ750 and Superbike riders Glenn Barry and Tom Mason with Barry aboard a Honda and Mason Yamaha-mounted.

Stuart Cooper, on another Cagiva 500, was in the pits and out for the day before two laps were in the books. Schlachter, with handling problems

caused by his steering damper, was also quickly in the pits and out for the day.

The battle for the lead saw Labrosse and Renfrow trading places all around the 10-turn track, but the highlight was the draft and pass attack by each on BIR's 5200 foot front straight which leads into a sweeping right-hander taken at full speed.

The halfway point saw Franklin in the pits after running a solid fifth. "I've got some extra engine cooling now," said Franklin pointing to a hole in the engine case."

Renfrow and Labrosse continued their battle for first while Baldwin and Chivington were engaged in a similiar fight for third as the halfway flags flew. Knott and Adamo were clear of challengers in fifth and sixth while Barry and DeGouw were still fighting.

By the start of lap 16, things had changed around quite a bit. "I'm not sure what I did," said Renfrow, "but whatever it was it wasn't the right thing and I crashed. I spent about a lap once I got started making sure everything was alright before getting back to speed."

Chivington, after stalking and trading places with Baldwin, moved ahead for good. Their battle for third had become one for second on Renfrow's crash.

As the laps wound down, Adamo began to slow. DeGouw crashed out of the battle for seventh. His bike and ego were badly damaged, but aside from skinned fingers and some bumps and bruises he was alright.

The final laps saw Knott move into third past Baldwin, who later complained of handling problems. "It wasn't worth risking a crash to try for third," said Baldwin.

Labrosse took the checkered flag while standing on his foot pegs and had both arms raised in the air. Chivington, some 28-seconds behind, did a wheelie which carried him a good third of the way down the front straight. Knott, a similiar distance back in third, saluted the crowd by punching the air with his left fist.

"I wouldn't let Randy get away," said Labrosse in winner's circle. "That was the key to my race. If it had gone to the final lap, I would have made my move in turn 10 before the front straight because it's where I was strongest on the track."

"If you can't go fast, you can always show off," said Chivington about his wheelie antics. It took a while to move up because I was off the track and into the dirt on the first lap when I got banged around. Maybe if I had gotten to the front in the opening laps things could've been different."

Results

1. Alan Labrosse (Hon); 2. Dan Chivington (Yam); 3. Boonie Knott (Suz); 4. Randy Renfrow (Hon); 5. Miles Baldwin (76); 6. Glenn Barry (Hon); 7. Jimmy Adamo (Cag); 8. Tom Mason (Yam); 9. Martin Morrison (Suz); 10. Dave Schlosser (Yam); 11. James Tribou (Yam); 12. Gary Maslanka (Yam); 13. Dave Kieffer (Duc); 14. John Jacob (Hon); 15. Pat Linneen (Yam); 16. Henry DeGouw (Yam); 17. Dale Franklin (Yam); 18. Jeff Atwell (Bue); 19. Rich Schlachter (Hon); 20. Stuart Cooper (Cag).
TIME: 44 min., 10.66 secs.
AVERAGE SPEED: 101.86 mph.

FORMULA ONE FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Mike Baldwin (89); 2. Randy Renfrow (80); 3. Alan Labrosse (76); 4. Dan Chivington (66); 5. Rich Schlachter (63); 6. Miles Baldwin (61); 7. Doug Chandler (55); 8. Wayne Rainey (51); 9. Doug Brauneck (46); 10. Jimmy Adamo (26); 11. (TIE) Randy Mamola/Freddie Spencer (20); 13. Ted Boody (17); 14. (TIE) Boonie Knott/Kenny Roberts (16); 16 (TIE) Glenn Barry/Jeff Haney (13); 18. Rueben McMurtter (12); 19. (TIE) Ricky Orlando/David Reed (11).

CAMEL PRO SERIES POINT STANDINGS: 1. Bubba Shober (223); 2. Ted Boody (190); 3. Doug Chandler (167); 4. Scott Parker (154); 5. Scott Pearson (129); 6. Ricky Graham (114); 7. Chris Carr (99); 8. Ronnie Jones (95); 9. Mike Baldwin (89); 10. (TIE) Randy Renfrow/Jay Springsteen (80); 12. Alan Labrosse (76); 13. Steve Morehead (72); 14. Alex Jorgensen (68); 15. Hank Scott (67); 16. Dan Chivington (66); 17. Pete Hames (64); 18. Rich Schlachter (63); 19. (TIE) Randy Goss/Terry Poovey (62).

Win, title to Merkel

BRAINERD, MN, SEPT. 1

Honda's Fred Merkel wrapped up his second straight Superbike title with an easy start-to-finish ride at Brainerd. Merkel pulled out all the stops to break away from the field and quickly build up a cushion which stood at 20 seconds a quarter of the way into the 20-lap final. Starfire Racing's Todd Brubaker edged away from a race long battle with Kevin Monahan and his Super Team/Spring City Cycle Yamaha FZ750 on the final lap for second at the finish by five bike-lengths.

Glenn Barry, on the Honda of Bartow-backed Honda, was alone in fourth at the finish with fifth place Tom Mason and his Top Line Cycle Yamaha FZ750 in fifth.

With one round to go in the series, Merkel, with 132 points, can sit back and watch the dogfight for positions behind him in the standings. Brubaker, with 105 points, holds second over John Bettencourt at 95. Barry's 88 points give him a mathematical shot at second.

The final, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until Sunday. "We got together with the promoter," said AMA's Bill Boyce, "and jointly decided in the interest of a safety and to give the spectators a good program that it was better to hold the race over until Sunday. The weather forecasts we had showed more rain moving in on Saturday before clearing for Sunday. If the forecast had been for continuing rain the program would have run as scheduled."

The postponement didn't sit well with all the riders, especially those who had done well in the qualifying heats which were run in the rain. Super Team's Jimmy Filice, with a chance to move up from seventh in the standings couldn't stay — he had to head to Springfield and the mile National.

"Don't crash," said Merkel's father in a bit of last minute advice as the bike was rolled to the starting line by the "Bruco Brothers," as tuners Mike Velasco and Merlyn Plumlee are known.

"The plan," said Merkel, "is to lead from start to finish and stay out of trouble." Merkel used a crutch to take the strain from his injured left foot when he moved about the pit area.

Merkel was gone on the start with Randy Renfrow, on a Starfire Racing Honda, leading Bettenpurple Racing's John Bettencourt and Barry. Renfrow was out on lap two when "the engine went from running on four to three cylinders a couple of times before it stayered sputtering and popping and only running on three."

Bettencourt turned the wick up and left Barry in third to hold off the challenges of Brubaker and Monahan.

With Filice at Springfield, Super Team's Steve McLaughlin tried a number of different things to get the bike on the track—finally settling on an engine swap to give Monahan a strong motor in a familiar frame.

"Kevin has been riding good all year," said McLaughlin. "He deserves a chance to see what he can do with a strong motor."

Brubaker and Monahan dropped Barry to fifth, but he wouldn't let go. The battle for third soon became one for second when Bettencourt parked his bike with undisclosed mechanical problems.

Barry finally lost contact with the fight for second and settled into fourth while keeping his eye on pit signals about the progress of Tom Mason. Mason had won the pole for the final by blistering the BIR track in the rain on Saturday and took the change to Sunday and a dry track in stride.

"My equalizer went away," said Mason. "I was dialed in for the rain and I know this track."

With two laps to go, Brubaker and Monahan were still in a heated battle for second while Barry had closed in on the two. Mason was trailing in fifth while Honda rider Larry Shorts and James Tribou, on a Yamaha, were dueling for sixth.

Although the positions remained the same, the final lap was the decider. Monahan led across the start/finish line, but Brubaker took over going into turn one and held to the finish by five bike-lengths. Barry had no challengers for fourth and neither did Mason in fifth while Shorts had to use a draft and pass maneuver at the finish to snatch sixth. While all this was going on, winner Merkel was saluting the fans on his cool-off lap.

"Everything worked out just the way I wanted it to," said Merkel. "My only problem was a bump I was hitting exiting turn 10. The first few times I hit it my foot accidentally bumped the shifter and I wheelied and wobbled a couple of times." •

Results

1. Fred Merkel (Hon); 2. Todd Brubaker (Hon); 3. Kevin Monahan (Yam); 4. Glenn Barry (Hon); 5. Tom Mason (Yam); 6. Larry Shorts (Hon); 7. James Tribou (Yam); 8. Phil Schmidt (Yam); 9. Mitch Marqui (Yam); 10. Steve Kluge (Yam); 11. Dave Harris (Suz); 12. Jesse Doering (Yam); 13. John Jacob (Hon); 14. John Bettencourt (Hon); 15. Sam McDonald (Yam); 16. Randy Renfrow (Hon); 17. Dale Quarterley (Yam).

TIME: 35 mins., 49.14 secs.

AVERAGE SPEED: 100.505 mph.

POINT STANDINGS: 1. Fred Merkel (132); 2. Todd Brubaker (105); 3. John Bettencourt (95); 4. Glenn Barry (88); 5. John Ashmead (65); 6. Kevin Schwantz (60); 7. Jimmy Filice (48); 8. Sam McDonald (43); 9. Rueben McMurter (42); 10. Ricky Orlando (39).

Formula Two

Kocinski's showtime

BRAINERD, MN, SEPT. 1

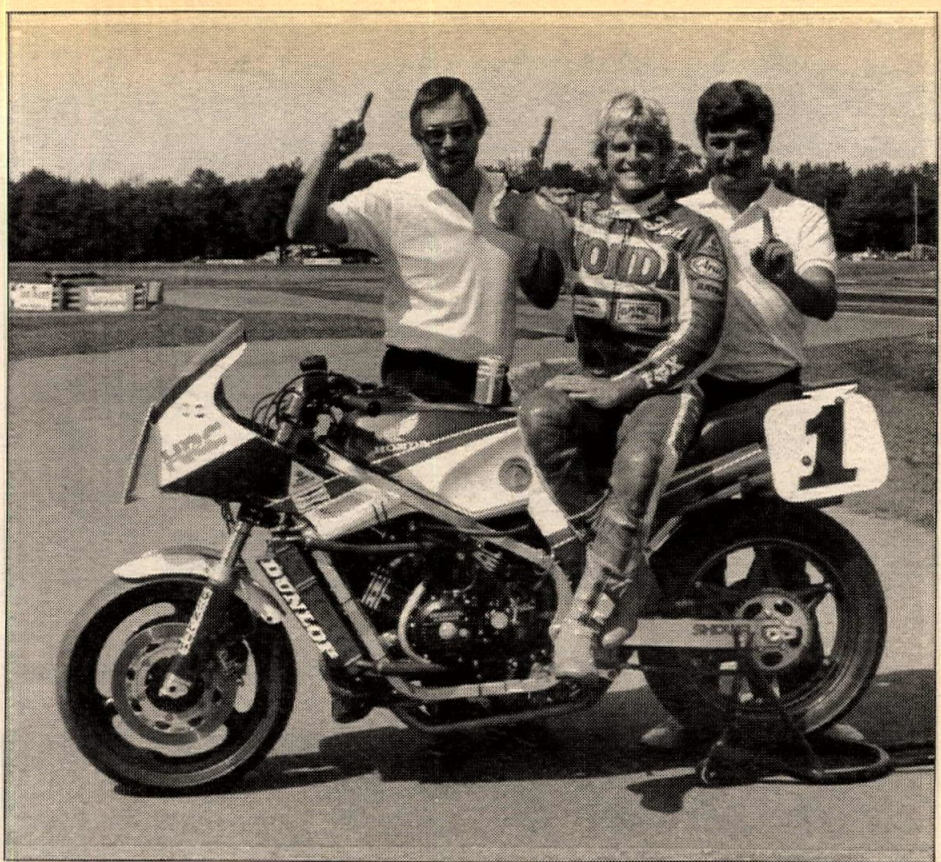
John Kocinski, a talented and very fast youngster in the mold of Freddie Spencer, showed just how tough he is at age 17 by handling the heat from Wayne Rainey early in the race before charging to victory when the engine in Rainey's bike broke. The bike Kocinski was giving Rainey fits on was the same Yamaha Rainey had ridden to victory in the 1984 Cycle Week Formula Two race at Daytona. The mount belongs to Kocinski's sponsors, Cycle Tech.

Don Greene received a present he wasn't expecting when he pulled into the winners circle with second place. Greene, the defending series titlist, came into the race six points shy of Rich Schlachter in the points battle for the crown. Upon learning rival Schlachter didn't finish and he was now 10-points ahead at the top of the standings, Greene was ecstatic as was the crew of sponsor Eurocycle.

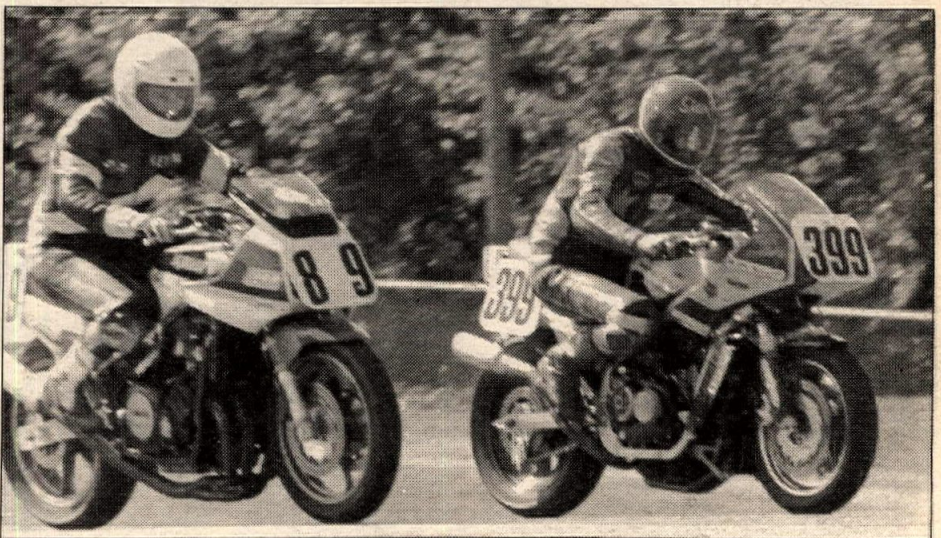
David Curtis, the third place finisher, celebrated his first trip to winner's circle. He was aboard an Aavon Enterprises-sponsored Honda.

Greene heads to the final round at Daytona with 147 points while Schlachter holds 137. The two will decide the title there.

Rainey, on the Team MacLean Honda and Green won the two heats run in Saturday's rain and were joined by Hasty Racing's Doug Brauneck, self-sponsored James Stephens on a Spondon with Renton Yamaha's Dale Franklin to fill out the front row of the 21-rider grid.



(Above) Merkel and crew celebrate another championship. (Below) Todd Brubaker (399) leads Kevin Monahan (89) in their battle for second.



Spondon rider Brauneck's ride came to an end on his second warm-up lap when he crashed in turn one. He was shaken up.

While the riders were on their warm-up laps, Kocinski was frantically trying to get his bike started after flooding the engine. Brauneck's crash gave him time to cure the problem.

Kocinski, with uncharacteristic cool, left the start like a rocket with Greene and Rainey in tow. Rainey quickly moved around Greene and set out for a duel with Kocinski.

"I told the crew I felt the engine wouldn't last the race, but that I was going to run up front as long as I could," said Rainey afterward. "I rode with my fingers ready to pull the clutch in at any instant."

Schlachter, after slowing in the first few laps, parked his bike with a seized engine. "Losing the points lead on the track I can take," said an obviously-dejected Schlachter, "but to lose it in the pits is a real bummer."

Kocinski and Rainey or Rainey and Kocinski, depending on your spot around the track, traded the lead in a fan-pleasing show until lap 12 of the 16-lap final when Rainey's engine called it quits.

The final laps saw Kocinski run flawlessly to the checkered flag with Greene and Curtis a good distance back and unchallenged.

"I guess when I get back to school on Tuesday I'll have to spend a lot of my time telling the guys what happened," said Kocinski. He is a pupil at an all-male Catholic high school. "A place where you wear a suit and

tie and keep you hair cut short," was how Kocinski described the school in his hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas.

"The bike started to shift even if I just nudged the lever," said Greene. "I backed off when it began to do that."

"Things worked out well," said Curtis of his third place finish. "I got a sign from my crew we were in third and I just kept things steady." •

Results

1. John Kocinski (Yam); 2. Don Greene (Hon); 3. David Curtis (Hon); 4. Brad Holman (Yam); 5. Jeff Heino (Hon); 6. Dale Franklin (Yam); 7. James Stephens (Spo); 8. Joe Lachniet (Yam); 9. Andy Price (Yam); 10. John France (Yam); 11. Andy Edwards (Rtx); 12. Wayne Rainey (Hon); 13. Rich Schlachter (Hon); 14. Tim Knutson (Yam); 15. Dan Guglielmo (Yam); 16. Miles Baldwin (Hon); 17. Ralph Murphy (Yam); 18. Robert Lugliani (Arm); 19. Doug Brauneck (Spo).

TIME: 28 mins., 43.50 secs.

AVERAGE SPEED: 100.261 mph.

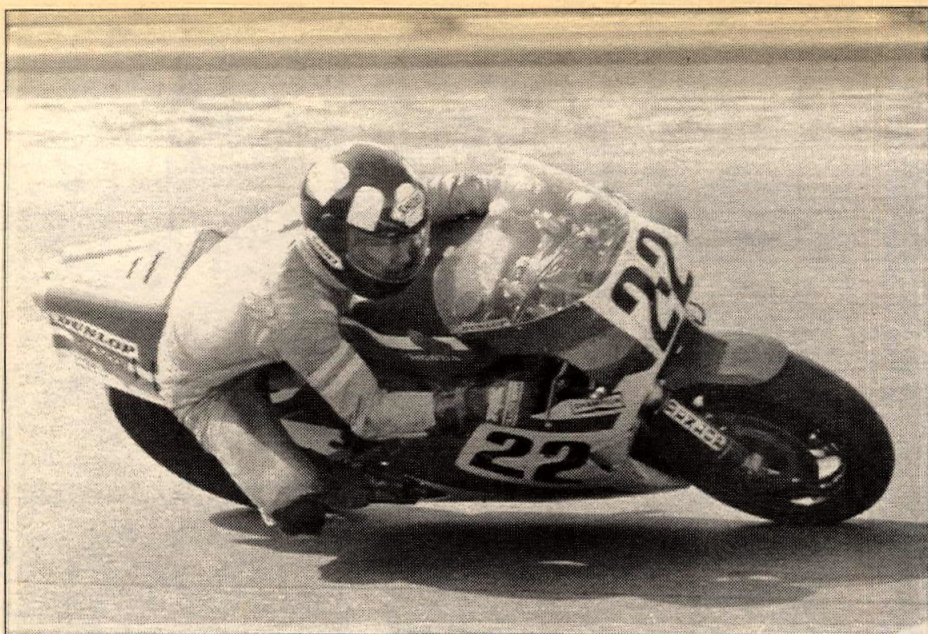
POINT STANDINGS: 1. Don Greene (147); 2. Rich Schlachter (137); 3. Wayne Rainey (103); 4. Miles Baldwin (77); 5. Jeff Heino (69); 6. James Stephens (60); 7. (TIE) Doug Brauneck/Brad Holman (48); 9. Dave Sadowski (47); 10. Robert Lugliani (45).

Battle of The Twins

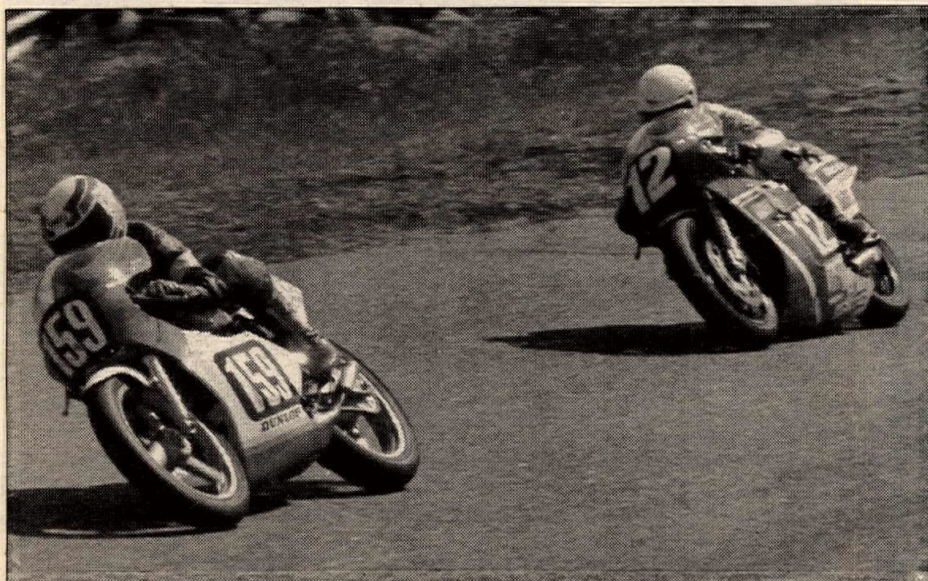
Church slick in BIR rain

BRAINERD, MN, AUG. 31

Gene Church turned in a start-to-finish ride on the rain-dampened Brainerd International Raceway course to "easily" take the overall and GP class victories. Church, on the Harley Owners Group-backed "Lucifer's Hammer," gave



Miles Baldwin finished fifth in the Formula One race on his Honda after handling problems slowed his pace.



(Above) John Kocinski (159) leads Wayne Rainey (12) in the early stages of the Formula Two class. (Below) BoTT winner Gene Church.

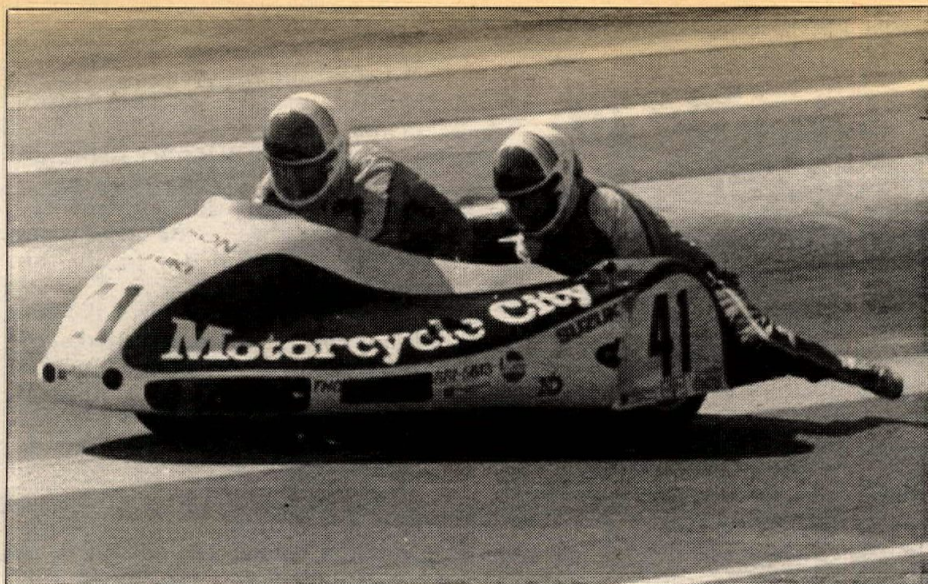


the rest of the field a beating as he hastily opened up a margin of 20-seconds on the opposition and then settled into a secure pace for the remainder of the 14-laps on the three-mile track.

Team Leoni Cagiva rider Jimmy Adamo finished second overall and

second in the GP class, but was never really in the race after having clutch problems on the warm-up lap and starting from the back row of the 25-rider field. Once Adamo sliced to second it was too late to mount an effective challenge to reel in Church.

Dave McClure, on the Harley-



John and Art Dailey streaked to sidecar win at Brainerd in their Suzuki-powered outfit; second place went to Jeff Millard and James Murray.

"The clutch just went away," said Adamo. "I knew I was going to have to ride hard if I was to catch Gene (Church), but having to get a push just to get off the line and then working through the spray of everyone in front of me just took too long."

McClure quickly worked his way to second on lap two and held it until the halfway point, when Adamo passed. McClure then was dropped to fourth, his eventual overall finish, by the Yamaha Vision-based bike of rider Stuart Cooper and builder Eddie Wilbanks.

"I guess I got caught red-handed again," said McClure at the finish in reference to the red dye from his Davidson-backed, Express Racing Harley, rolled to the Heavyweight Modified class win, while in the Lightweight Modified ranks it was Washington state Ducati rider Eric Ginn turning a strong start into a stronger finish and the class win.

The battle of the day was in the Stock class, two-thirds of the way back in the pack. Defending overall BoTT title holder and Stock class champ Will Roeder nipped Bob Crawford at the finish line by no more than two bikelengths — and they were the only two entries in the class.

"I like close racing," said Roeder, "but not that close." Both riders receive support from Harley-Davidson.

With only the October 20 round at Daytona International Speedway remaining, McClure leads Roeder by a scant one point, 218 points to 217, in the battle for the overall series crown. Church, at 199, still has a mathematical shot at the title.

"Once I saw Jimmy (Adamo) had clutch problems and was going to start at the back of the grid," said Church, "I knew that unless I blew it the pressure was off. I just rode my race and didn't take any chances."

Church began by not taking any chances on the start, as he put immediate ground between himself and the rest of the field, paid close attention to pit signals from tuner Don Tilley on every lap, and set sail to the finish.

gloves which coated both hands. "It was fun running second, but after a while I realized all I needed was a class win and I should take it easy and not think about a good overall finish. I tried to slow my pace and nearly goofed up."

Fifth overall finisher Malcolm Tunstall, in the Crain Electronics Ducati, and Moto-Guzzi of North America-backed Sherry Friduss, had a good tussle.

"I got the impression in the final laps that Malcome didn't want to get beaten by a female," said Friduss. "It wasn't worth risking a crash because

beating him wouldn't do anything for my points."

While Ginn was churning his way to the Lightweight Modified win, Hilton Van Staden, Roger Sears and Rich Winningstad were trailing behind and going for points.

"Third place is better than falling off," said third-place Sears. "I need only one point now to clinch the class title so the pressure at Daytona's final round won't be on as much." •

Results

GP: 1. Gene Church (H-D); 2. Jimmy Adamo (Cag); 3. Stuart Cooper (Yam); 4. Malcolm Tunstall (Duc); 5. Dave Kieffer (Duc).

H/W MOD: 1. Dave McClure (H-D); 2. Sherry Friduss (M-G); 3. Paul Zieschang (M-G); 4. Richard Weber (BMW); 5. Bert Stuckert (BMW).

L/W MOD: 1. Eric Ginn (Duc); 2. Hilton Van Staden (Duc); 3. Roger Sears (Duc); 4. Rich Winningstad (Cag); 5. Alan Burmeister (Yam).

STOCK: 1. Will Roeder (H-D); 2. Bob Crawford. TIME: 30 min., 30.15 secs. AVERAGE SPEED: 82.62 mph.

Sidecar

Victory to Dailey duo

BRAINERD, MN, SEPT. 1

John and Art Dailey, piloting a Suzuki-powered rig, copped the win in the 10-lap, 30-mile Sidecar final at Brainerd. Jeff Millard and James Murray took runner-up with Ian Fillery and Roland Reidman in third. Both were racing sidecars powered by Yamaha TZ750 engines.

Newly crowned series champions Bruce Lind and Jack Hart put their Yamaha out front on the start, but a seized engine ended their ride before the halfway mark. At that point, the Dailey/Dailey team was engaged in a battle with Millard/Murray for second which quickly became one for first. Meanwhile, the Yamaha of Paul Knoll and Craig Terlau held sway over Fillery/Reidman.

Dailey/Dailey soon broke away to establish a clear lead and hold it to the finish. Fillery/Reidman held it on a bit longer at the end of the nearly-mile-long front straight to pass by Knoll/Terlau and the top four spots were decided.

The Dailey's, who don't sport first names on their leathers, delighted in an "I'm John, he's Arthur," show in winner's circle while passing the champagne around. •

Results

1. John Dailey/Arthur Dailey (Suz); 2. Jeff Millard/James Murray (Yam); 3. Ian Fillery/Roland Reidman (Yam); 4. Paul Knoll/Craig Terlau (Yam); 5. Robert Garbutt/Gary Carlson (Kaw); 6. Bruce Lind/Jack Hart (Yam); 7. Mike Griffin/Steve Earnshaw (Kaw); 8. Marvin Hagele/Mike Schneider (Suz).

TIME: 19 mins., 33.76 secs. AVERAGE SPEED: 92.012 mph.

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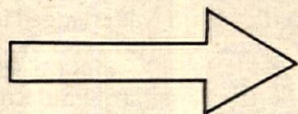


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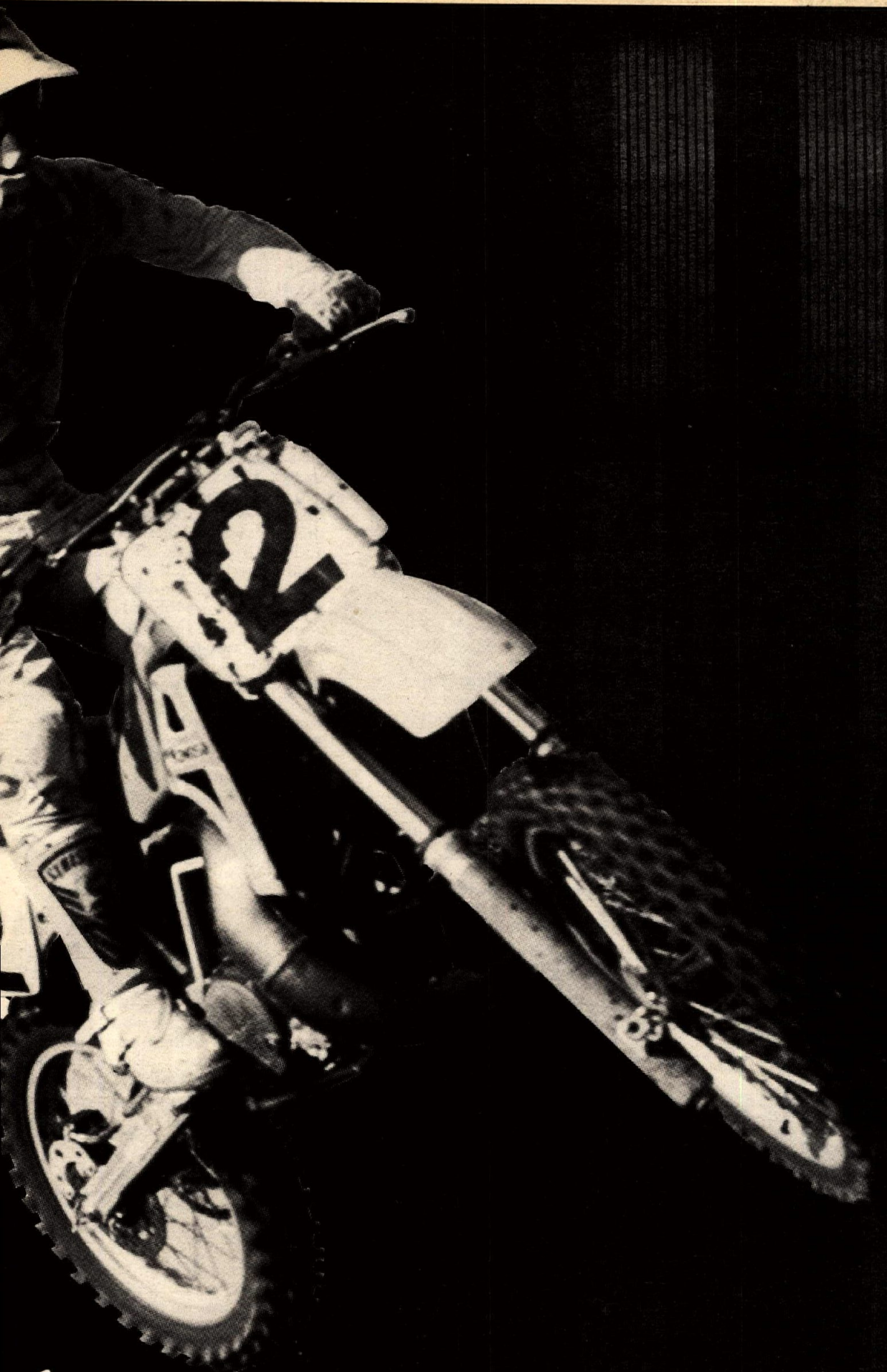
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(Above) Bubba Shobert (67) leads eventual winner Ricky Graham (1), Ted Boody and Jay Springsteen (9) in the main. (Below) Kenny Roberts (2) made his return to the dirt; here he leads Jimmy Filice.



AMA Grand National Championship/ Camel Pro Series: Round 24

Graham by a whisker in Springfield Mile

By Jack Mangus

SPRINGFIELD, IL, SEPT 1

Ricky Graham, Ted Boody and Bubba Shobert turned in yet another photo finish as they crossed the finish line three abreast at the end of 25 laps of heart-throbbing, ground-

thundering racing in the Springfield Stroth's Mile at the Illinois State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. For the first time in the AMA Grand National Championship Series dirt track racing, a high-speed video camera had been installed at the start/finish line and it showed that Graham was the winner by less than half a wheel width over Boody and by not much more over Shobert.

The same three riders had been involved in an equally close finish the previous Saturday night in Indianapolis and the controversy over the decision as to their finishing order there prompted the installation of a finish line camera at Springfield.

The win was Graham's fifth on the Springfield oval, a feat accomplished minutes after he had been honored by the event's promoting body, the Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association,

for his previous wins and for the fastest ever lap turned in on a mile oval, his May 27, 1984 qualifying lap at an average speed of 104.203 mph. Accepting a plaque in a ceremony conducted prior to the start of the National, Graham was teary-eyed. "This means a lot to me. I've heard more than my share of boos here, but I feel I've done well on what I consider my favorite track," said the Team Honda rider.

While the boo-birds for some unknown reason continue to not accept Graham, there were nothing but cheers when two-time Grand National Champion and three-time World Champion Kenny Roberts was introduced. In fact, the packed house gave King Kenny a standing ovation as he marked his return to mile dirt track racing after an eight-year absence.

When asked prior to practice if he felt ready for what lay ahead, Roberts said, "I don't have the least idea." As things turned out, he didn't. After qualifying 21st fastest, he dived with Jay Springsteen, Steve Morehead, Tom Maitland and Jim Filice in his heat race, but slipped off the groove several times and ended up fourth. He was running off the pace in his semi and chalked up a DNF when his Mert Lawwill Harley-Davidson XR750 "tied up on the back straight."

Time trials

Rain during the week delayed track preparation and the end result was a relatively slow track that produced a groove during practice.

Honda's Shobert was the fastest qualifier with a 36.184 second/99.49 mph lap, way off Graham's record 34.54/104.203.

Boody, Graham, Maitland and Peter Hook rounded out the top five. The cut-off time was 38.080, logged by Phil Culver, and he became the 48th and final qualifier out of the 63 Experts who took time trials laps.

Heats

The start of the first heat was delayed due to a malfunctioning starting light. Referee Duke Olliges opted to use the car race lights mounted above turn one and once that unit flashed green it was Camel Pro Series point standings leader Shobert who passed the lights first. Shobert ran away from the field, crossing the finish line for the win as the battle for second and third exited turn four on the final lap.

That battle involved Hank Scott, Randy Goss, Alex Jorgensen, Pete Hames and Dave Hebb for much of the 10-lap race, but at the finish line it was Scott second, and Goss third. They were in the National while the others had semi-final races to compete in.

Boody and his College Bike Shop Honda pulled the holeshot in heat number two, but unlike Shobert, he had competition. Harley's Scott Parker worked his way up to and by Boody going down the backstraight on the third lap and until the eighth lap it looked like the finish line camera might get its first test. That didn't happen as Boody broke away from Parker and sailed home the winner. Parker was second, a good distance ahead of rookie Expert Chris Carr, who took third ahead of a closing Rod Farris.

Graham held the pole for the third heat but he had failed to notice that starter Steve Faraci's starting light had been repaired. As Graham riveted his eyes on the distant track lights, the green flashed on the regular light and the field was off and gone as Graham sat there.

Ronnie Jones and his GF Racing Harley led Don Howard and the field across the line for two laps as Graham worked his way through the pack. Third after just one lap, Graham and his Sparky Edmonston-prepared Honda were second at the end of the third lap. Graham then drafted past Jones on the backstraight on lap four and that was that. Showing the horsepower of the works RS750, Graham walked away from Jones to take the checkered flag first.

Jones saw what appeared to be a secure second place finish go up in a puff of dust when he slipped the groove in turn one on the ninth lap which allowed Howard to slip under him. Howard finished second and Jones third, a good distance ahead of a battle that saw Doug Chandler finish fourth ahead of Scott Pearson.

Heat four was what the huge crowd was waiting for: the first mile track appearance by Roberts since 1977. The starting grid also held some other favorites of dirt track racing fans in the likes of all-time record winner Jay Springsteen and popular Steve Morehead, who won both the Lima (Ohio) and Hamburg (New York) Half Mile Nationals earlier in the season.

Roberts pulled the holeshot and led the field into turn one, but Springsteen and Morehead gobbled him up exiting turn two and led him across the line for the next three laps. Roberts was hot on their heels, but he slipped the groove in turns one-two on the fourth lap and Springsteen and Morehead opened up a gap. Maitland, aboard the Tex Peel-prepared Harley, gave Roberts something else to think about on the fourth lap, but then he too slipped the groove and fell back to seventh.

As the halfway flags were displayed, Filice and his Bayland Racing Harley — sans the fuel injection tuner Eddie Adkins had installed for the previous weekend's Indy Miles — were dicing with Roberts. The fight between Roberts, the mentor, and Filice, his protege, allowed them to close up on Springsteen and Morehead and make it a four-rider fight to the finish.

With everyone on hand on their feet and screaming, Roberts led the quartet across the line on the seventh and eighth laps, but he slipped off the groove on the final lap and the checkered flag saw Springsteen take the win by inches over Morehead, Filice and Roberts.

An exhausted Roberts sat in his motorhome after the race, soaking a

rag in an ice-filled cooler and wetting down his body. A cloudless sky and temperatures in the nineties, combined with the intensity and physical requirements of the racing, had obviously been more than the 33-year-old Californian had expected.

"Whew! I guess I should have spent less time working on business and more time working out," said Roberts as several riders and Honda team manager Gene Romero, (like Roberts a former Grand National Champion), stopped by to see what he thought of mid-eighties mile racing. "It got hairy at times. They now ride with the brakes on to keep it hooked up and it took me several laps to figure that out," said Roberts.

Semis

As always, the two semi races, which would advance only the first two finishers from each to the National, were real barnburners.

The first 10-lap race produced a wheel-to-wheel fight between Rod Farris, Alex Jorgensen, Canadian Jon Cornwell, Pete Hames and new father Dave Hebb. At the finish it was Farris and the DuVall Racing Harley first, with Jorgensen and his Pioneer Truck Lines Honda second. Close only counts in horseshoes and Cornwell, Hames and Hebb had the Last Chance Qualifier to look forward to.

Semi number two turned into a two-man race, but Scott Pearson and David Durelle produced as much action as the five-rider fight in the previous semi had. They took turns holding the point, but it was Durelle who held it where it counts as he and his Winston Racers Harley led Pearson and his Circle Bell Honda across the finish line.

Doug Chandler and his Jerry Griffiths-prepared Honda were a distant third.

While the crowd was pulling for Kenny Roberts at the start of the race, it had quickly become apparent that he was running off the pace. On the white flag lap, while running a distant fourth, Roberts suddenly slowed on the backstraight and coasted around to the pits.

"It just tied up," said Roberts. "It gave me a pretty good warning, though. I don't know what it is, but I'd guess it's the bottom end—the crankshaft or maybe the main bearing. I don't know much about these things; they don't have enough cylinders. It was fast; I didn't have to draft anybody. We did have handling problems because we were getting air in the steering damper all day. I just goofed up on the last lap of my heat race. You might see me out here next year, but if so I sure hope it's a cooler day."

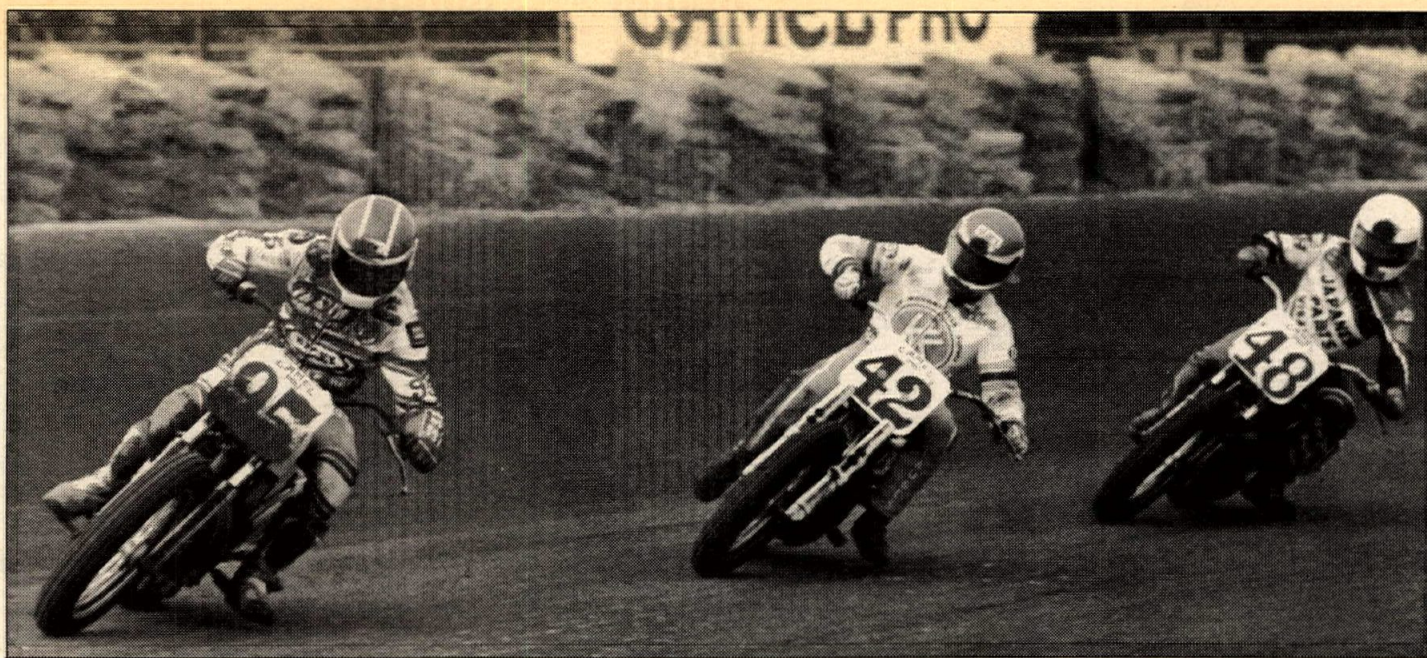
Last Chance Qualifier

With only the winner advancing out of the LCQ, just like the semis it produced racing of the first order. Five different riders held the lead at the line in the 10-lap race — Mike Garrison, Hames, Cornwell, Don Estep and Chandler. It was Chandler, who has been having his problems as of late, who took the win by inches over Hames, Estep, Hebb and Cornwell, and kept his chances for a Grand National Championship title, albeit just a mathematical one, alive.

National

By virtue of winning the fastest heat race, in six minutes, 4.330 seconds, Texan Bubba Shobert occupied the pole position for the 25-lap National. Graham led the field into turn one but as the Rolling Thunder Show crossed the line at the end of the opening lap it was Shobert inches ahead of Boody, Graham, Parker, Springsteen, Morehead and the rest of the 17-man field.

Parker brought the crowd to its feet



(Above) Scott Pearson leads Steve Morehead (42) and Don Howard in the main; Morehead got the best of the duel with an eighth place finish. (Below) Graham (1) and Ronnie Jones during their heat race.

when he took the high line around turns one and two at the start of the second lap. The master of such maneuvers which work for him and virtually no one else, Parker was third exiting turn two.

The next few laps saw five riders — Shobert, Graham, Springsteen, Boody and Parker — breaking away from the field and conducting a drafting duel that shuffled positions all around the oval and put Shobert, Graham and Parker in front at the line on different laps.

The thunder and racing stopped moments after Parker bailed off in turn two on the eighth lap. His bike stopped on the track, but Parker flew into the haybales where he was out of sight of all but those standing on the inside of the corner. While he was seen raising his head above the haybales and looking across the track, most feared he was seriously injured. Most concerned was former Grand National Champion Randy Goss who stopped at the crash site after the red flag was waved and rushed to Parker's side. In moments Parker, with Goss' help, emerged from the haybales and walked back to his bike, which he then rode back around to the pit entrance just past turn four where it received the attention of his tuner, Bill Werner.

The allowed eight-minute lull saw several riders, including Pearson, Scott and Morehead, putting fresh new rear tires on their bikes with the help of their crew members.

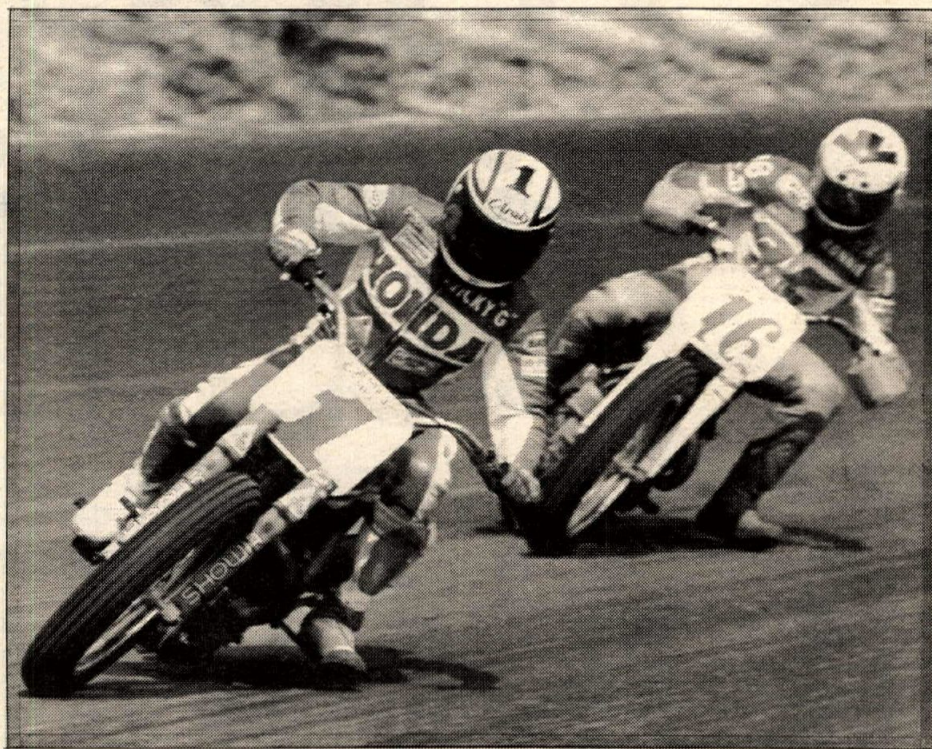
Parker was dropped to the rear of the field for the single-file restart which was headed by Boody, Shobert, Graham, Springsteen, Farris and Morehead.

After the first of the remaining 18 laps were run, the fight for the lead settled down to a four-man duel between Shobert, Graham, Boody and Springsteen.

On lap 10 Chris Carr coasted to the pits. "It started to tie up big time. I could hear metal clanking, so I just pulled the clutch lever in and dropped out," said the young Californian who had cleaned house in the Springfield Speedway Short Track the night before.

Parker, meanwhile, had been charging and by the 14th lap, the seventh of the restart, had literally banged past Ronnie Jones. Also charging, in fifth and sixth, were Scott and Farris. Farris would hold sixth to the finish, but Scott diced over fourth with Springsteen who had dropped off the pace of the leading trio of Shobert, Graham and Boody.

Filice dropped out on the 15th lap after he jammed his leg in a turn and



twisted his knee. Pearson, on lap 20, and Goss, on lap 22, joined Carr and Filice on the DNF list. Both reported their engines had tied up and they had pulled in their clutch levers to prevent major damage to their engines.

Everyone watching knew the race would be decided at the finish line and it was. The order as the white flag was waved was Graham, Boody and Shobert. The order was the same for the checkered flag, but it took the finish line camera to decide that.

Third place finisher Shobert said, "Those good last laps are running out on me. Third isn't all that bad, but I shouldn't have passed those guys on the last lap which let them draft by me."

Boody, the runner-up, said, "I knew I could draft by them. I got by Shobert and coming off turn four I knew I had to time it just right to get by Graham. I just missed. I'm not winning all these things, but I must be setting some kind of record for finishing second."

After spraying the winner's bottle of champagne, Graham said, "It's just great to be racing after having broken my femur earlier this year. Heck, I didn't even think at that time that I would be racing this year. Now, well, after they gave me that plaque and then to win here at Springfield again—well, what can I say. Wow!"

Junior National

The fight for the Junior National

Championship title was between point leader Winkie Freitas of California and Michigan's Brian Atherton. Going into the Springfield Mile, Freitas had five Junior National wins to his credit while Atherton had accumulated eight.

Atherton romped to the win in the first Junior heat, and Freitas displaced early leader Wade Camlin to win the second heat.

Atherton and his Wood Rotax romped to victory in the 12-lap main event, as the fireworks were produced in the multi-rider fight for second which was taken at the finish by Freitas. He had the likes of third place finisher Nickie Fontana, plus Brad Furlong, Aaron Hill, Camlin, Donnie Myers, Recil Hart and Dan Knecht to contend with in a race that produced sparks the size of the Expert action that had proceeded it. ●

Results

25-LAP NATIONAL: 1. Ricky Graham (Hon); 2. Ted Boody (Hon); 3. Bubba Shobert (Hon); 4. Hank Scott (Hon); 5. Jay Springsteen (H-D); 6. Rod Farris (H-D); 7. Scott Parker (H-D); 8. Steve Morehead (H-D); 9. Ronnie Jones (Hon); 10. Don Howard (H-D); 11. Alex Jorgensen (Hon); 12. Doug Chandler (Hon); 13. Dave Durelle (H-D); 14. Randy Goss (Hon); 15. Scott Pearson (Hon); 16. Jim Filice (H-D); 17. Chris Carr (H-D).

No time due to restart.

12-LAP JUNIOR NATIONAL: 1. Brian Atherton (W-R); 2. Winkie Freitas (Hon); 3. Nickie Fontana (Hon); 4. Brad Furlong (H-D); 5. Aaron Hill (H-D); 6. Wade Camlin (H-D); 7. Donald Myers (H-D); 8. Recil Hart (C-A); 9. Dan Knecht (H-D); 10. Wes Long (H-D); 11. Randy Hunt (W-R); 12. Tim Skov (Rtx).

TIME: 7 min., 34.748 sec.

AVERAGE SPEED: 94.997 mph.

JUNIOR POINT STANDINGS: 1. Winkie Freitas (256); 2. Brian Atherton (250); 3. Aaron Hill (126); 4. Brad Furlong (67); 5. Don Myers (62); 6. Wade Camlin (61); 7. Curtis Cannon (60); 8. Frank Garcia (52); 9. Recil Hart (49); 10. Les Washburn (47).

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(Above) John Kitsch (3) and Jason Langford (8) lead winner Lowell Thompson (41) in 85cc Modified (14-15) action. (Below) Mark Buscher (64) leads Dave Antonucci (24) in 125cc B Stock action.



AMA Amateur and Youth National Championship Motocross Finals

Bradshaw, Brundage & Thomson earn double titles at Loretta Lynn's

By Gary Crider

HURRICANE MILLS, TN, AUG. 14-17

Damon Bradshaw, Frankie Brundage and Lowell Thomson conquered wet and dry track conditions to win double class crowns in the fourth running of the AMA Amateur and Youth National Championship MX Finals at Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in central Tennessee. Bad weather forced a shortening of the program — only two motos per class were run instead of the usual three.

Bradshaw put his Yamaha on top of the 85cc (12-13) Stock and Modified

divisions while the 250cc B Modified and Open B titles fell to Kawasaki Team Green's Brundage. Thomson turned in a perfect pair of scorecards to win the 85cc (14-15) Stock and Modified classes. "I really wanted to win all four motos since this was my last race on the minis," said Thomson, who will ride a 125cc mount in his next race.

Women's division action kept the crowd on its feet as Lisa Akin success-

fully defended her three-time crown against challenger Mercedes Gonzales. In his first season in the Senior (over 30) division, Robby Neeley took the National title and came back to place fourth in the Open A class.

Six-member teams were chosen by each AMA district to compete for the District Team Championship Cup. Headed by class winners Andy Michner and Lisa Akin, Michigan's District 14 came out on top, 18 points ahead of runner-up District 4 of western New York. North and South Carolina's District 29 finished in third place.

The 1000-plus entrants in 26 classes qualified for the National via Regional Championship events. A rider could qualify in as many as four classes, but participation at the National was limited to two classes. The entry list showed representatives from 40 states and Canada.

This year the Senior class was separated into over-30 and over-40 age categories, while the Pro-Am class was split into 125cc and 250cc/Open divisions. Promoter Dave Coombs took a break from his chores to cop fourth overall in the Senior 40 class.

The course was in excellent shape until the third day (Friday) of the four-day schedule, when Hurricane Danny pushed stormy weather into the area. Motos continued to run on schedule while 3.5 inches of rain turned the track surface into slop. By the end of Friday, all 26 classes had completed two motos each. Saturday morning brought an end to the rain but several parts of the course were under water. AMA officials decided to cancel the third set of motos and determine championships based on the two motos already run.

The Senior 30, Women and 125cc Pro-Am classes were the only classes that didn't run in the rain. The 250cc/Open Pro-Am and Senior 40 classes had to run both motos under wet conditions. The remaining 21 classes ran one dry and one wet moto.

The opening Women's moto saw Californian Gonzales and Michigander Akin trade the lead back and forth until Akin used a difficult jump to take the lead for good. Gonzales suffered a flat rear tire on the last lap, and Sue Fish slipped by to finish second.

In moto two, Team Green/Hi-Point/Scott-backed Gonzales opened up an early lead while Dynamic/Hi-Point/Scott-supported Akin was stuck in traffic. By the end of the second lap, Akin had moved past Sandy Akerman into second position. Akin began closing the 12-second gap on Gonzales at the rate of about two seconds per lap. Their last lap was a thriller as Akin repeatedly pulled alongside only to see Gonzales hold her ground. Akin and Gonzales were side-by-side through the final sweeper, then Akin took over in the next turn to win with a perfect score. "This championship means more than ever before," said Akin, "because this is the closest competition I have ever had. Mercedes is very good; we're

about even."

Immediately following the heart-stopping final Women's moto, the 125cc Pro-Am class lined up for their second time out. Moto-X Fox-backed Keith Turpin had won the first moto over Team Green/DMC-backed Tyson Vohland. At the start of moto two it was Honda-mounted Shaun Kalos leading the way while Vohland, Mike Jones and Turpin followed in close formation. The quartet quickly pulled away from the pack, leaving Carroll Richardson a distant fifth. Jones and Vohland swapped second back and forth until Jones broke free and took the lead from Kalos. Vohland passed Kalos and eventually worked by Jones to win and claim the championship via his 2-1 score over Turpin's 1-2. Jones came across the line for third, but his 40th in moto one held him to 19th overall.

Top hopefuls Bader Manneh and Rodney Barr were entered in the 125cc and 250cc/Open Pro-Am classes, but scratched due to injuries they sustained in Ponca City the week before.

Bradshaw holed out the opening 85cc Modified (12-13) moto and took a wire-to-wire win over a pressuring Junior Jackson.

Yamaha/Hi-Point/Barr's Competition-sponsored Bradshaw pulled another holed out in the rain-drenched final moto with Team Green/Scott's Jackson in tow to begin a mud-slinging debate over the lead. Bradshaw had the edge and won to lock up the title over Jackson and Brian Swink.

In 85cc Stock (12-13) action, Swink and Jackson shared moto wins but Bradshaw's 4-2 tally earned him his second crown. Oregon resident Jeff Dailey came from behind in the first moto and posted a 5-3 to claim runner-up honors. Swink recovered from a crash in the first moto and copped third overall via a 9-1 score. First-moto winner Jackson DNF moto two due to a burnt clutch.

Idahoan Thomson and John Kitsch of Michigan had close contests in both 85cc Stock (12-15) motos. In moto one, Kitsch followed Thomson up through traffic and finished just four seconds behind winner Thomson.

In pouring rain, Thomson grabbed the holed out in moto two and led all the way while Answer/Scott's Kitsch kept pace to finish just six bike lengths behind, posting a 2-2 to the 1-1 of winner Thomson.

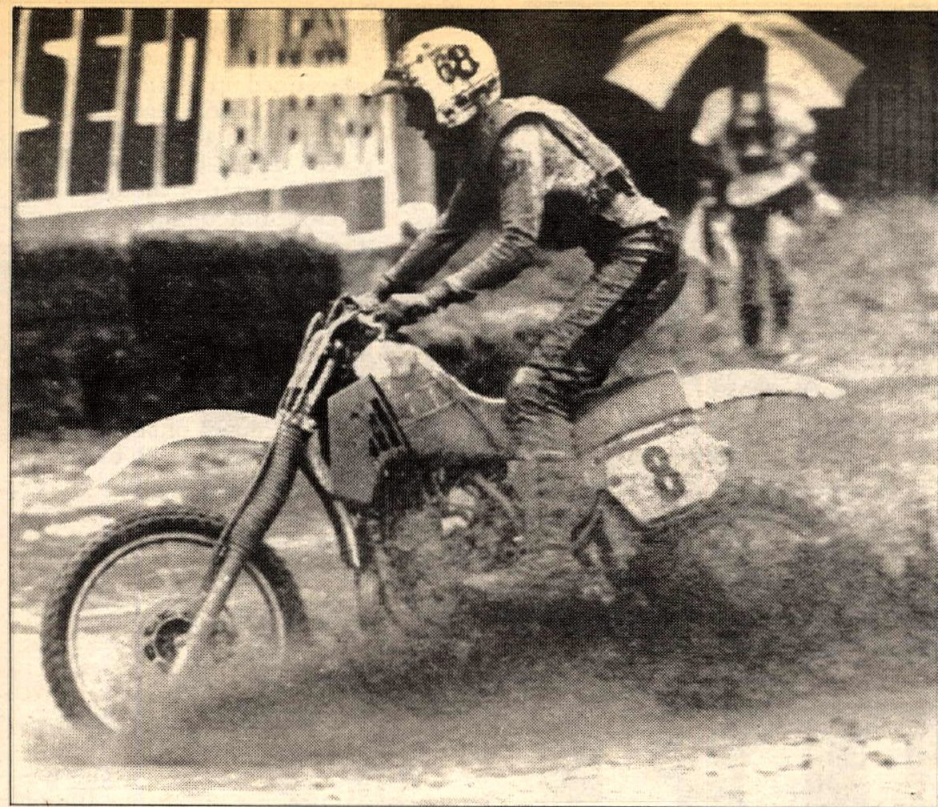
Kitsch DNF the opening 85cc Modified (14-15) moto, leaving JT/PJ1/DMC-backed Thomson to run away with both moto wins aboard his John Mitchell-tuned Kawasaki. En route to the front, Thomson had to pass runner-up finisher Denny Stephenson of Nebraska both times.

Hank Moree led the opening 85cc Stock (7-11) moto until the last lap, when he sustained a slight concussion in a spill over a jump near the scoring tower. Moree didn't start the second Stock moto, but went on ride the final Modified moto. Despite his injury, JT/Scott-backed Moree won the moto and the title via his 2-1 tally, while Buddy Antunez copped second with his 3-2 rides. First-moto winner Jimmy Button DNF moto two.

With Moree out of the picture in the final Stock moto, Jeff Curry posted the win and took home the title with his 2-1 score. Button finished second overall.

Californian Sean Thornton topped the 65cc Stock division via his pair of second-place finishes. Texan Colin Edwards won the first moto but problems in the rain-soaked moto two held him to eighth overall.

Georgian Ezra Lusk led the first 65cc Modified (7-11) moto from start to finish and had a 35-second lead in the muddy final when he stalled. Lusk salvaged third place to net runner-up honors behind West Virginian Chris



Andy Michner kept his head above the rising waters in the final moto of the 250cc B Stock class and finished third to lock up the overall class win.

Carte. Ryan Huffman was lackluster in the dry Stock and Modified first motos, but came alive and won both rainy final motos where 65cc lap times averaged six minutes. Huffman's best overall showing was a fifth in the Stock class via his 17-1.

Mark Melton and Richard Halstead had good battles in 125cc A Stock and Modified action. The first 125cc A Stock moto saw Scott/Hi-Point/Spectro-backed Melton in the lead during the closing laps, but with two laps left, Answer/Tuf Racing's Halstead let out the stops and began to close the gap. In the last half lap, Halstead caught Melton and the two tangled and went down. Moto-X Fox-backed Don Schmit cruised past for the win over Melton and Halstead.

Moto two belonged to Gear/Scott's John Grewe, who netted third overall via his 5-1. Schmit finished second in moto two to win the title over Melton.

In the first 125cc A Modified moto, Halstead put on a late charge from fifth and went past leader Melton for the win. Melton experienced handling problems and faded to third behind Jim Veugeler.

Mud master Melton won the final moto to earn the title over Halstead and Ronnie Tichenor. Veugeler finished 12th in the final for seventh overall.

In 250cc Modified action, Tichenor split moto wins with Jeff Stanton. Yamaha/Hi-Point/Braco-backed Stanton took the final moto to earn the crown over Tichenor and Tommy Watts.

Todd DeHoop put his Barr's Competition/Scott-sponsored Yamaha into the 250cc A Stock winner's circle via a tiebreaking second-moto win over Schmit. Kenny Bollmeier held second late in the moto but crashed out of contention.

In Open B racing, Frankie Brundage put together the winning 2-1 score but had to contend with a tenacious Mike Stahlman in both motos. Kal-Gard's Stahlman won the first moto and led the second until problems with the mud set him back to a 12th-place finish and sixth overall. Forward Motion's Mitch Mashburn rode rock-steady in both motos to earn runner-up honors.

AXO/Maxima's Brundage jammed his Kawasaki to the front for wire-to-wire wins in both 250cc B Modified motos to collect his second crown. Andy Michner turned in a pair of thirds to claim second overall. Steve Furys followed fellow Californian Brundage home in the dry first moto, but a 24th in

the wet final moto held him to eighth overall. North Carolina's Steve McSwain had bike trouble in the first moto, finishing 26th, but in the final moto he took second to earn 10th overall.

Michner also rode the 250cc B Stock class and won the title via his 3-1 finishes on his Barr's Competition/Scott/Dynamic-backed Yamaha. Scott Foster took the runner-up spot overall ahead of Kevin May and second-moto winner Richard Clemence.

The class was the final one in the running order, so Clemence had the added distinction of winning the final moto of the 1985 AMA Amateur National. "I was in a big pileup at the start of the first moto," said Clemence. "I had to come from dead last and finished 15th, so I wanted to make up for it by winning the second moto. Winning that moto felt really great since I've been riding the Nationals at Loretta Lynn's for three years and this is the first moto I've won."

Results

WOMEN: 1. Lisa Akin (Yam); 2. Mercedes Gonzales (Kaw); 3. Sandy Ackerman (Yam); 4. Dee Ann Wood (Yam); 5. Nadine Herron (Yam); 6. Carla Swing (Hon); 7. Sue Fish (Yam); 8. Tina Pauley (Kaw); 9. Beth Lewis (Hon); 10. A.J. Brinkerhoff (Hon).

SR (30+): 1. Robert Neeley (Kaw); 2. Barry Higgins (KTM); 3. Bob Bean (Hus); 4. Claude Mitchell (Hon); 5. Kenny Hall (Hon); 6. Jim A. Thomas (Yam); 7. Frank Thomas (Yam); 8. Steve Lewis (Yam); 9. Michael Gilleran (Hus); 10. Vick Dyer (Yam).

SR (40+): 1. Doug Sanger (Suz); 2. Bob Krah (Yam); 3. Dennis Vandecar (Hus); 4. Dave Coombs (Yam); 5. Roger Shumaker (Hon); 6. Steve McSwain Sr. (Yam); 7. Jack Phillips (Hon); 8. Buddy Holland (Mai); 9. Richard Robbins (KTM); 10. David Santich (Hus).

51cc (4-8): 1. Frank K. Bitner (Yam); 2. Todd Williams (Yam); 3. James Evans (Kaw); 4. Sean Mock (Yam); 5. Jimmy Griego (Yam); 6. Brad Jordan (Yam); 7. Chris Thoms (Yam); 8. Kerie Fleener (Yam); 9. Joshua Hatfield (Yam); 10. Gregory Hanning (Yam).

65cc STOCK (7-11): 1. Sean Thornton (Kaw); 2. Chris Carte (Kaw); 3. Jason Fowler (Kaw); 4. Danny Ulven (Kaw); 5. Ryan Huffman (Kaw); 6. Billy Schlag (Kaw); 7. Steve Olson (Kaw); 8. Colin Edwards II (Kaw); 9. Michael Walling (Kaw); 10. Brock Bullard (Kaw).

65cc MOD (7-11): 1. Chris Carte (Kaw); 2. Ezra Lusk (Kaw); 3. Richard Prather (Kaw); 4. Billy Schlag (Kaw); 5. Brett Melton (Hon); 6. Jason Fowler (Kaw); 7. Patrick G. Slate (Kaw); 8. Chris Brown (Kaw); 9. Steve Olson (Kaw); 10. Michael Fann (Kaw).

85cc STOCK (7-11): 1. Jeff Curry (Yam); 2. Jimmy Button (Hon); 3. Cary Grant (Kaw); 4. Hayden Richards (Kaw); 5. Jason McDermitt (Kaw); 6. Brett Vander Beek (Kaw); 7. Shane Hampton (Kaw); 8. Reid Hopkins (Kaw); 9. David Yezek Jr. (Kaw); 10. Eddie Addair (Kaw).

85cc MOD (7-11): 1. Hank Moree Jr. (Kaw); 2. Buddy Antunez (Suz); 3. Reid Hopkins (Kaw); 4. Chad Lough (Yam); 5. Cary Grant (Kaw); 6. Jeff Curry (Yam); 7. Benjamin Heibel (Hon); 8. William Bowden (Kaw); 9. David Yezek Jr. (Kaw); 10. Ronnie Densford (Kaw).

85cc STOCK (12-13): 1. Damon Bradshaw (Yam); 2. Jeff Daily (Kaw); 3. Brian Swink (Kaw); 4. Jimmy Gaddis (Suz); 5. Steven Kotajarvi (Kaw); 6. Gene Naumec (Kaw); 7. Mikey Pascarella (Yam); 8. Jon P. Levesque (Kaw); 9. Marty Burr (Kaw); 10. Jeromy Buehl (Kaw).



(Above) Mark Melton (24) won the 125cc A Modified class. (Below) 125cc Pro-Am winner Tyson Vohland (218) trails Shaun Kalos (911).



85cc MOD (12-13): 1. Damon Bradshaw (Yam); 2. Junior Jackson (Kaw); 3. Brian Swink (Kaw); 4. Jon P. Levesque (Kaw); 5. Jimmy Gaddis (Suz); 6. Jeff Dailey (Kaw); 7. Marty Burr (Kaw); 8. Steve Bulovsky (Kaw); 9. Jack Ricks III (Kaw); 10. Martin Vaughan (Kaw).

85cc STOCK (14-15): 1. Lowell Thomson Jr. (Kaw); 2. John Kitsch (Kaw); 3. Jason Langford (Kaw); 4. Kenny Kizzar (Kaw); 5. Stevie Childress (Kaw); 6. Jeff Emig (Kaw); 7. Paul Winn (Kaw); 8. Derrick Roe (Kaw); 9. Sean Dukes (Kaw); 10. Timothy Lemire (Kaw).

85cc MOD (14-15): 1. Lowell Thomson (Kaw); 2. Denny Stephenson (Kaw); 3. Jason Langford (Kaw); 4. Richard Simmet (Hon); 5. Mike Larocco (Yam); 6. Scott Brown (Hon); 7. Sean Dukes (Kaw); 8. Timothy Lemire (Kaw); 9. Demick Roe (Kaw); 10. Nicky Pounds (Suz).

125cc YOUTH JR: 1. Mark Buscher (Kaw); 2. Brandon Hopkins (Kaw); 3. Mike Stahlman (Kaw); 4. Jim Chester (Kaw); 5. Shane Slother (Kaw); 6. Chris Marlin (Kaw); 7. Peter Phillips (Kaw); 8. Daniel Portz (Hon); 9. Chris Knox (Kaw); 10. Harlon Willoughby (Cag).

125cc YOUTH SR: 1. Jeff Matiasovich (Kaw); 2. Corey Schweizer (Suz); 3. David Antonucci Jr. (Kaw); 4. Paul Cornell (Suz); 5. Juston Otto (Yam); 6. Jimmy Woolridge (Kaw); 7. Breck Powers (Kaw); 8. Steve Desiderio (Kaw); 9. Jeff Beckington (Kaw); 10. Larry Ward (Kaw).

125cc B STOCK: 1. Jimmy Woolridge (Kaw); 2. Chris Coleman (Kaw); 3. Steve Hess (Kaw); 4. Dave Antonucci (Kaw); 5. Larry Ward (Kaw); 6. Mark Buscher (Kaw); 7. Mike McLain (Kaw); 8. Bobby Williams (Kaw); 9. B. McCarty (Suz); 10. Robbie Lopez (Kaw).

125cc B MOD: 1. Chris Coleman (Kaw); 2. Steve Hess (Kaw); 3. T.G. Newman (Kaw); 4. Kevin Stockhausen (Yam); 5. Bobby Williams (Kaw); 6. Mike McLain (Kaw); 7. Jimbo Loan (Kaw); 8. Chris Marlin (Kaw); 9. Justin Otto (Yam); 10. Scott Morris (Kaw).

250cc B STOCK: 1. Andy Michner (Yam); 2. Scott Foster (Yam); 3. Kevin May (Kaw); 4. Richard Clemence (Hon); 5. Mark Whittington (Kaw); 6. Tracy Whaley (Yam); 7. Rod Conley (Suz); 8. Tony Patterson (Kaw); 9. Craig Brooks (Kaw); 10. Jack D. Corder (Yam).

250cc B MOD: 1. Frankie Brundage (Kaw); 2. Andrew Michner (Yam); 3. Kevin May (Kaw); 4. Todd Baisden (KTM); 5. Harlon Willoughby (Cag); 6.

Rusty Sayers (Hon); 7. Bill Finch (Hon); 8. Steve Furuya (Kaw); 9. Jack D. Corder (Yam); 10. Steve McSwain Jr. (Hon).

OPEN B: 1. Frankie Brundage (Kaw); 2. Mitch Mashburn (Kaw); 3. David M. Kiker (Kaw); 4. Jeff Haynes (Hon); 5. Richard Clemence (Kaw); 6. Mike Stahlman (Kaw); 7. Scott Foster (Yam); 8. David McPherson (Kaw); 9. Kevin Knox (Kaw); 10. Jerry Muenster (Hon).

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125cc A MOD: 1. Mark Melton (Hon); 2. Richard Halstead (Kaw); 3. Ronnie Tichenor (Kaw); 4. Chris Stanick (Kaw); 5. Todd DeHoop (Kaw); 6. Mike Roth (Yam); 7. Jim Veugeler (Kaw); 8. John E. Grewe (Kaw); 9. Kevin McCarthy (Kaw); 10. Whisper'n Smith (Yam).

250cc A STOCK: 1. Todd DeHoop (Yam); 2. Don Schmit (Kaw); 3. Sanford Buchalter (Kaw); 4. Timothy Barnes (Yam); 5. Scott Bland (Yam); 6. Bobby Carsten (Yam); 7. Toby Harris (Hon); 8. Jeff Vaughn (Suz); 9. Breck Powers (Kaw); 10. Randy Rudisill (Yam).

250cc A MOD: 1. Jeff Stanton (Yam); 2. Ronnie Tichenor (Kaw); 3. Tommy Watts (Kaw); 4. Kenny Bollmeier (Yam); 5. Jim Veugeler (Kaw); 6. Mike Roth (Yam); 7. Jim Canner (Yam); 8. Terry McGinnis (Hon); 9. Doug Fellers (Kaw); 10. Chris Fischer (Yam).

OPEN A: 1. Tommy Watts (Kaw); 2. Jeff Stanton (Yam); 3. Dickie Bellora (Kaw); 4. Robert Neeley (Kaw); 5. Scott Bland (Yam); 6. Mike Postlewaite (Yam); 7. Michael Leffler (Yam); 8. Frank Shepanski (Yam); 9. Scott P. McClain (Yam); 10. Samuel Buchalter (Kaw).

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OPEN PRO-AM: 1. Tim Coombs (Yam); 2. Sanford Buchalter (Kaw); 3. Carroll Richardson II (Kaw); 4. Tyson Vohland (Kaw); 5. Jeff Glass (Hon); 6. Keith Turpin (Hon); 7. Ron Ruggles; 8. Rusty Ott (Yam); 9. Davey Coombs (KTM); 10. Jim Canner (Yam).

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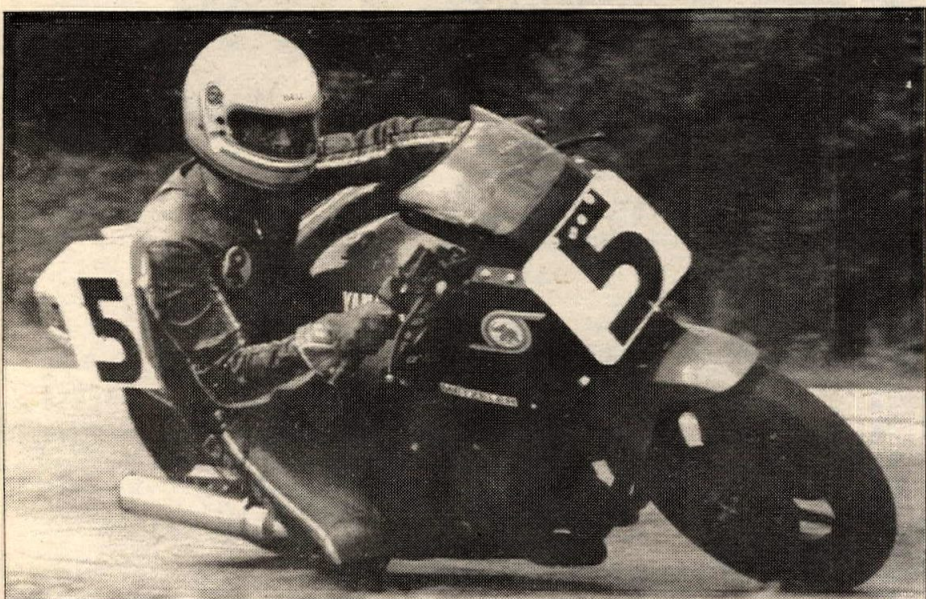
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(Above) Joey Osowski (51) leads Team Hanion en route to Blackhawk victory. (Below) Mark Heiser on the runner up Speed Boys FZ750.



WERA Wiseco National Championship Endurance Road Race Series: Round 9

Cycle Tech slides to Blackhawk victory

By Larry Lawrence

BELOIT, IL, AUG. 24

Cycle Tech Racing, with riders John Kocinski and Joey Osowski aboard a Suzuki GSXR750, managed to overcome two crashes on rain-slick pavement to take their fifth

victory in the series. Cycle Tech traveled 384 miles in six hours on the treacherous 1.8-mile, eight-turn Blackhawk Farms course.

Speed Boys, winner of the last two rounds of the series, rode their normal consistent, no-frills race to finish second two laps down to Cycle Tech.

Generic Racing turned in their finest performance of the season, taking third overall on their Midwest Yamaha FJ600. Generic finished with 206 laps, three laps up on defending series champion Team Hammer. Hammer was again struck by hard luck when rider Russ Paulk lost control in the rain and crashed.

The race began under dry track con-

ditions and Kocinski, on the Cycle Tech Suzuki, immediately set the pace. Following Kocinski in the first hour was Paulk on the Hammer Suzuki and Mark Heiser on the Speed Boys Yamaha.

Kocinski and Paulk quickly settled into a blazing pace and opened up a considerable gap on the field.

Heiser, on the Parts unlimited/Metzeler-backed FZ750 ran alone in third at the end of the first hour.

Heading up a closely-packed wave of teams battling for fourth was Horn Bros. Racing on the Competition Cycle Yamaha FJ600.

Ed Key, who has probably ridden more race laps around Blackhawk than anyone, was out riding "just for



Doug Toland guides the Team Hammer Suzuki through the rain; the team finished fourth despite the crash that sent Russ Paulk to the hospital.

fun." Even though Bill the Cat Racing's 1979 Kawasaki KZ650 didn't seem to be a serious threat to the top teams, anytime Key races at Blackhawk you had better take notice.

Bill the Cat Racing ran in the top five all day long, running as high as second and finishing fifth overall and first in Mediumweight Superbike.

By the end of the second hour, the race was shaping up to be the long-awaited showdown between Cycle Tech and Hammer. Only nine seconds separated the two and Doug Toland, on the Hammer bike, was going quicker lap by lap.

The rain began just into the third hour and as any rider that knows Blackhawk can tell you, the track becomes a 1.8-mile ice course when it rains. As many as 24 teams crashed on the slick surface with most bikes sustaining minor damage getting quickly back on course.

The race, at this point, became a slow-motion test of balance as lap times for most dropped by more than a minute per lap!

Paulk had just hopped on the Hammer Suzuki for the second riding session and made only three laps before losing control on the wet surface and crashing hard in the high-speed carousel section. Paulk went to the hospital for arm X-rays. (He sustained a badly-rashed right elbow, but no broken bones.)

Toland and crew set out to find the bike, but since so many bikes had crashed, corner workers couldn't tell them what corner the bike went down at. Finally, a spectator told Toland where the bike was, but it took another couple of minutes to find the bike. The delay knocked Hammer well down in the field as well as leaving Toland in a difficult situation. Could Toland ride the remaining three alone? As it turned out, Toland felt fine and rode to a commendable fourth-place finish.

Bill Foster also had a tough choice to make. Should he signal the Cycle Tech machine into the pits for rain tires? "After our experience at Nelson, I'm not going to change to rains until water is standing on the track," Foster said. Another plus for Cycle Tech was that Speed Boys had come in for a change to rain tires and were still turning slower lap times.

At the halfway mark, Cycle Tech had covered 124 laps compared to Speed Boys and Bill the Cat Racing each with 115. Generic Racing and Racing Ottawa were dicing for fourth, both on lap 114.

Riding on slicks in the rain caught up with Cycle Tech's Kocinski as he went down twice within three laps. Nothing major was damaged in the first crash, but the second fall cracked the engine side cover. Cycle Tech's repair time in the pits enabled Speed Boys to close within one lap of the leader.

Magnusson Racing's Kawasaki Ninja 600 made a strong bid at the leaders during the last two hours via a strong ride by Ken Davis. Magnusson had to settle for sixth overall after being passed by Hammer and Bill the Cat Racing in the last hour.

The rain subsided toward the end of the fourth hour and teams got back up to speed.

Cycle Speed Racing and Local Motion Racing, both on Yamaha RZ350s, had their own personal duel going. The teams swapped positions all day long. Cycle Speed finished ninth overall and first in the Lightweight Superbike class just ahead of Local Motion, who finished first in Lightweight Production.

Speed Boys closed in on Cycle Tech during Tech's problems, but had little chance of out-gunning Kocinski to the finish.

Kocinski and Heiser took the checkered flag together, both with fists in the air.

Toland charged back for fourth after Hammer's crash, and looked fresh even after nearly five hours of riding.

Results

1. Cycle Tech Racing (John Kocinski/Joey Osowski) Hwywt Superbike, Suz GSXR750, 214 laps; 2. Speed Boys (Larry Burkholder/Mark Heiser/Bob Frank) Hwywt Superbike, Yam FZ750, 212 laps; 3. Generic Racing (Vern Everette/Mike Stevenson/John Wilkening) Mediumwt Prod, Yam FJ600, 206 laps; 4. Team Hammer (Russ Paulk/Doug Toland) Prototype, Suz GS1150, 203 laps; 5. Team Bill the Cat (Ed Key/Bob Patton/Gordon Lunde/Avery Innis/Tom Fitzgerald) Mediumwt Superbike, Kaw KZ650, 203 laps; 6. Magnusson Racing (Chuck Magnusson/Ken Davis) Mediumwt Superbike, Kaw Ninja 600R, 203 laps; 7. Racing Ottawa, Mediumwt Prod, Yam RZ500, 201 laps; 8. Team Port (Mike Studecska/John Eidenburger) Heavywt Prod, Yam FZ750, 199 laps; 9. Cycle Speed Racing (Bob Evans/Jeff McMillan) Lightwt Superbike, Yam RZ350, 199 laps; 10. Local Motion Racing (Dave Fulkerson/Kim Papernic/George Grass) Lightwt Prod, Yam RZ350, 197 laps.



PHOTO BY MIKE ROSS

PHOTO BY KEVIN SCOTT

Team Double Down won the Four-Hour Endurance race at Firebird.

AMA/CCS National Endurance Road Race Series: Round 9

Double Down takes Firebird by storm

By Mike Ross

CHANDLER, AZ, AUG. 24

Team Double Down endured intense heat, high humidity and a dust storm to take the overall win at the Firebird International Raceway AMA/CCS Four-Hour Endurance

Road Race. Team members Nigel Gale and Henry Tecza piloted their Mike Daly-tuned Yamaha FJ600 to victory by outlasting the last-hour charge of Team Lockhart's Wendell Phillips and Carry Andrews on a very well-prepared 900 Ninja.

A weekend-long heat wave sent temperatures soaring to 115° by Saturday afternoon, making the race a true test of human and mechanical endurance. And as if the heat wasn't enough, a summer monsoon blew up a dust storm complete with lightning which knocked out the pit lights and cut visibility to zero for almost an hour during the night race.

At 8:55 p.m., the race steward called the field to the starting grid. Team No Name — Jeff Udell and Richard Kohn — blasted into the lead on their Kawasaki Turbo. The trusty Kawasaki served them well until late in the fourth hour when the engine began making noises. With the help of volunteer Mike Williams, No Name finished third.

Team EP (Eidelweis Performance of Las Vegas), with riders Slim Stevens and Curt DeLaite, matched the pace of the early leaders on a 600 Ninja. Hard and consistent riding paid off with a fourth overall and second in the GTU class.

Local fast guys Greg Wing, Rick Witte and Willie Adams couldn't get their Team Abbott Ninja to cooperate and missed the start by 10 laps. Undaunted, Team Abbott attacked the course with a vengeance, with Witte's aggressive turn 12 exits impressing everyone; but the team could only manage 11th overall.

Disaster struck Team 3-D in the form of an overheating and poor-running 750 Interceptor — they finished 14th overall. Team Hamer overcame a flat tire, two crashes and an engine fire to garner 12th overall. Tom Kraus and Gomer Dahl ran well early on, but a spun rod bearing knocked their Team TNT Suzuki GS550 out of the race in the fourth hour.

At the halfway point in the race, Lockhart and Double Down were still on the same lap, only seconds apart. Lockhart had to make two extra stops as the heat took its toll on Phillips. Even so, both teams started to up the pace and draw away from the field. By dropping down into the 56- and 55-seconds-per-lap range, Lockhart and Double Down clicked off 66 laps in the fourth hour, compared to 59 in the first.

At the end of the race, the lone Moto Guzzi of Team Pasta was still churning out laps in the hands of Tom Moore and Gil Lescarbeau, from Tucson. The Renaissance Motors-backed 'Guzzi captured third in GTU, sixth overall.

Team Pork rooted out seventh overall and fourth GTU with Phoenix Road Racing Organization's (PRRO) number one rider Kevin Elliott, Bruce Vickerman and Steve May at the controls; Doug Lindsay and Larry Grapentine brought their Yamaha RZ350 home for fifth in class.

When the checkered flag came out, Double Down was only seconds ahead of Lockhart after four hours of racing. Lockhart received enough lap points to push them nearer to the AMA/CCS points lead. "I believe we're seven points behind now — 3097 to 3104," said Phillips after the race.

A very tired and happy Gale was pleased with Double Down's victory. "Last time out we had two accidents in this place — got knocked off twice. They weren't our fault; either one of them. So, we had to redeem ourselves this time out."

When asked about next year's race, Gale said, "We'll be back but we'll have a bigger bike, either an FZ750 or an FJ1100." Lockhart's Phillips said, "We already know what we're going to ride — a 1000 Ninja, and we're going to build the motor. It should be fun."

Results

OVERALL: 1. Double Down (Yam); 2. Lockhart (Kaw); 3. No Name (Kaw); 4. Team EP (Kaw); 5. Screwdriver (Suz); 6. Pasta (M-G); 7. Pork (Suz); 8. Yorbles (Yam); 9. Sloth; 10. Roadburner (Yam).



National Champion Tony Head dominated at Donner Ranch.

AMA/NATC National Observed Trials Championship Series: Rounds 6-7

Head dominates Donner Ranch

By Kevin Scott

DONNER PASS, CA, AUG. 24-25

Californian Scott Head continued his domination of the North American Trials Council (NATC) championship series with easy wins in rounds six and seven at Donner Ranch.

Head, who recently clinched the National Observed Trials Championship, mastered everything he was confronted with while beating his competitors handily over the two-day event.

Saturday's round six took its toll time-wise on the riders as most finished over their allotted time limit. Most the sections were long and the loop was spread out over the rocky mountainous terrain. Head's 19 points plus .2 points time penalty put him well ahead of second-place finisher Stan Bakgaard.

Sunday's round saw Head put his two years of European experience to good use as he cleaned most sections that claimed threes and fives from the other top riders. Section four particularly gave the riders problems as it proved to be uncleanable all day. A wet creekbed followed by two tight, rough turns and a three-foot sheer climb saw a lot of fives carded despite a great effort by most. Alabama rider Steve McNeal showed that determination helps, as sheer effort got him a two on each loop. Head, meanwhile, spent a lot of time on the last lap figuring out a unique line, but it proved all for naught as he collected a five.

Section nine, the "Otis Elevator," which claimed so many victims during the Wagner Cup two years ago, was easily cleanable by most of Sunday's

top riders. A slight modification that allowed the riders more of a run at a 10-foot wall made the difference.

When the final results were tallied, Head was again the winner on Sunday, posting 35 points to McNeal's second-place effort of 71; Bakgaard carded an 85 for third.

Spectacular sections and scenery were the rule of the weekend and the organizers did a great job with the layout and scoring.

Results

SATURDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Scott Head (19.2); Stan Bakgaard (51); 3. Steve McNeal (72.6); 4. Andy Saum (75.2); 5. Ryan Young (76.1); 6. Kipp Webb (77); 7. Matt Pritchard (80.4); 8. Morgan Kavanaugh (83); 9. David Pyle (84.4); 10. Keith Adams (96.8).

SPTSMN: 1. Ronald Schmelzle (16); 2. Todd Tucker (18); 3. Kelly Echlerling (20); 4. Clive Belvoir (29); 5. Steve Clark (38); 6. Hilary Muscatelli (39); 7. Mike Reed (41); 8. Bim Miller (43/10 cleans/9 ones); 9. Larry Drawhorn (43/10/6); 10. Terry Peacock (44).

SUNDAY

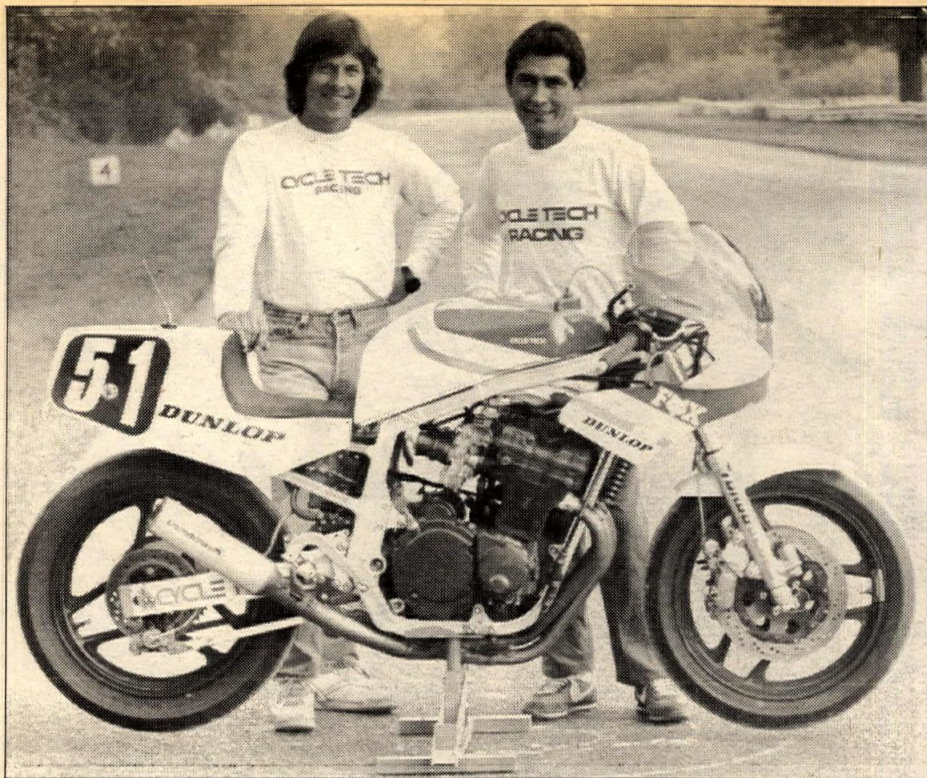
CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Scott Head (35); 2. Steve McNeal (71); 3. Stan Bakgaard (85); 4. Kip Webb (99); 5. Don Sweet (105); 6. (TIE) David Pyle/Andy Saum (108); 8. (TIE) Ron Commo Jr./Ryan Young (112); 10. Morgan Kavanaugh (119).

SPTSMN: 1. Charles King (3); 2. Ronald Schmelzle (7); 3. Clive Belvoir (11); 4. Kelly Echlerling (14); 5. H. Galbreath (20); 6. Mike Reed (22); 7. (TIE) Terry Peacock/Todd Tucker (25); 9. Bim Miller (26); 10. Keith McLaughlin (30).

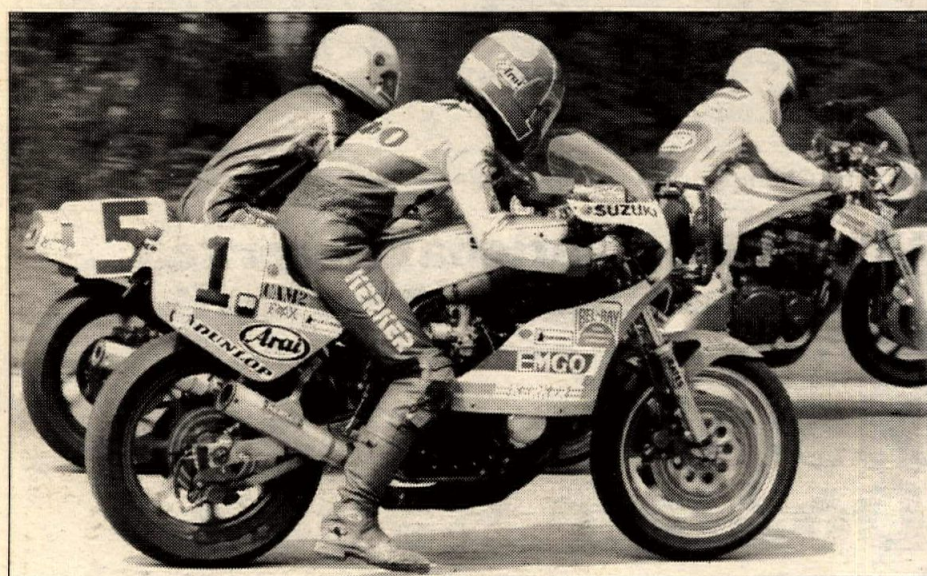
VET: 1. Art Webster (62); 2. Jack Heminway (82). SR: 1. Dale Malasek (20); 2. Robin Farmer (30); 3. Charles Mallow (31); 4. Bill de Garis (36); 5. John Husman (70); 6. Ron Saum (72); 7. Gary Conrad (78); 8. Bob Pick (88); 9. Steve Muscatelli (96); 10. Lawrence Schmelzle (119).

SPR SR: 1. Jerry Young (13); 2. Wiltz Wagner (52); 3. Bill Wachendorfer (64); 4. Bill Thompson (88).

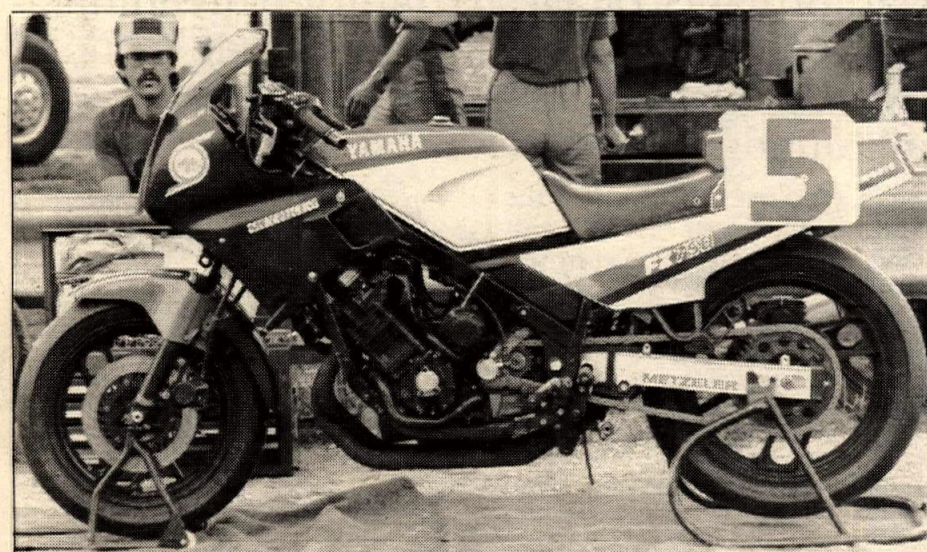
HIGH SCHOOL: 1. Monte Tucker (64); 2. Kevin Manniko (72).



Cycle Tech has totally dominated the 1985 season to date. Here, founder Bill Foster and rider Dave Aldana with one of their GSXR750s.



The front row: Team Hammer's Russ Paulk (1), Speed Boys' Mark Heiser (5), Cycle Tech's John Kocinski. The championship isn't decided.



Speed Boys' FZ750 Superbike has won three races through consistency; riders are Bob Frank, Mark Heiser, Larry Burkholder.

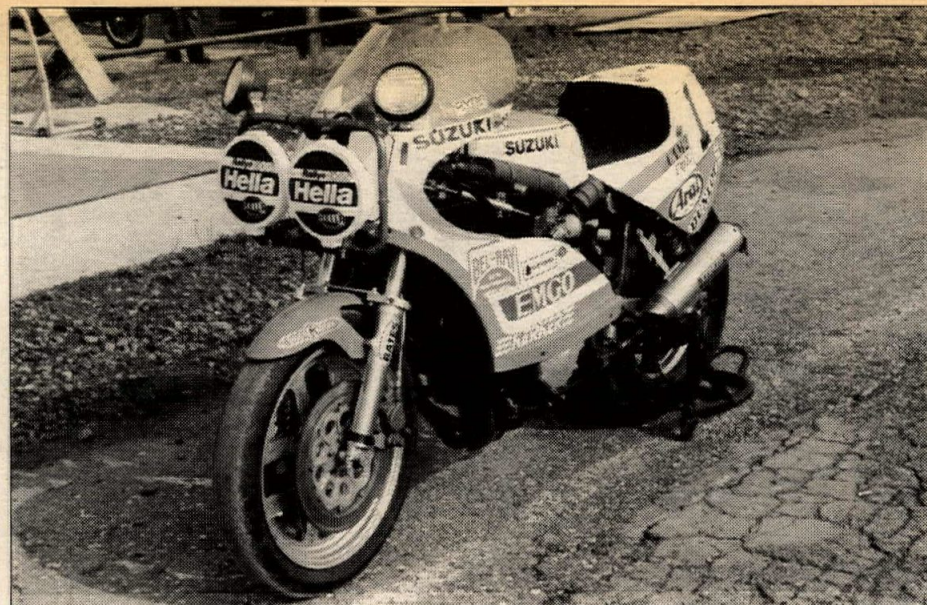
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WERA 24-Hours West

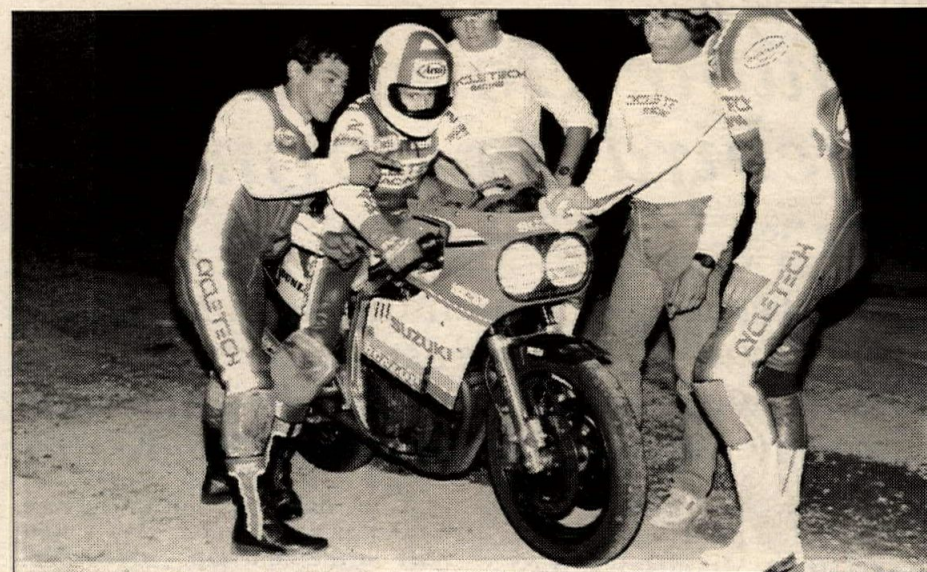
When the WERA/Wiseco National Endurance Series comes to Willow Springs Raceway for the 24-Hours West on September 7-8, more will ride on the outcome than

simply a race win or race loss. Because the 24-Hours West will

decide the 1985 National Endurance Champions.



Team Hammer's 1980 Moriwaki chassis, set up for 24-hour racing. Team Hammer has to win at Willow Springs to keep championship hopes alive.



David Aldana offers John Kocinski advice during night practice at Nelson Ledges. There will be night practice at Willow Springs September 6.

The series to date has been dominated by Cycle Tech Racing, a new team run and tuned by Bill Foster with financing put together by wealthy Texas lawyer John Bradley. Cycle Tech's purpose in life is racing; Foster recently closed his racebike preparation business because it interfered with his race program; Cycle Tech's riders are the only salaried pilots in U.S. endurance racing. The effort is deadly serious and unbelievably effective, and Foster is a master of instantly solving problems encountered during a race and still pulling off a win with Cycle Tech's two Suzuki GSXR750 Superbikes, running in the Heavyweight Superbike class. Cycle Tech has completely dominated the season's results with five wins, two seconds, a third and a 27th. Riders are David Aldana, John Kocinski, Joey Osowski and Dave Zirkle.

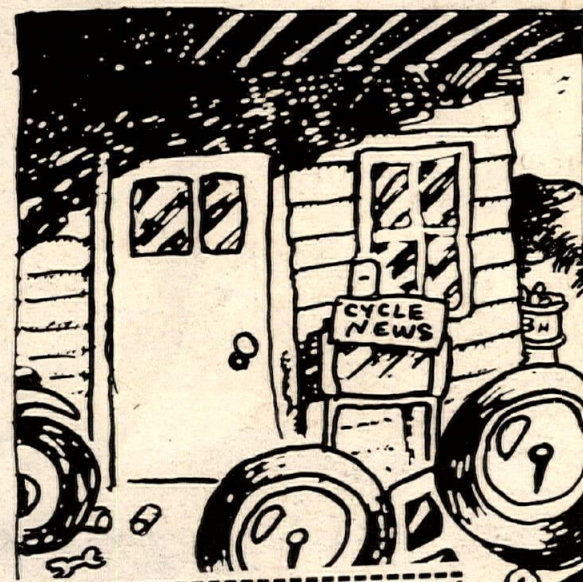
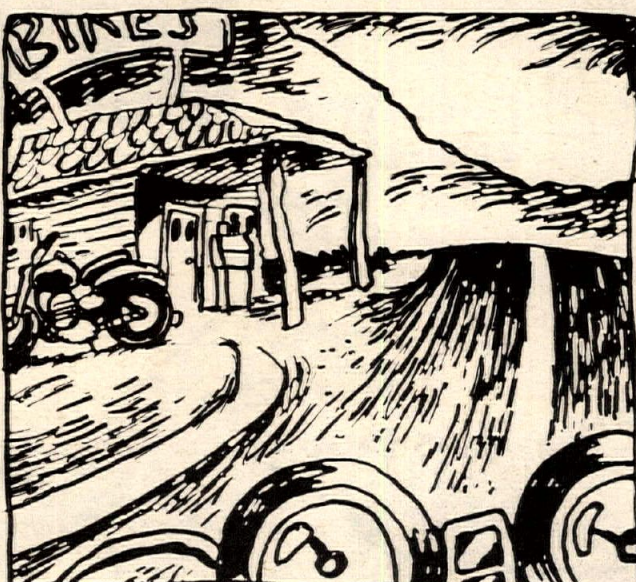
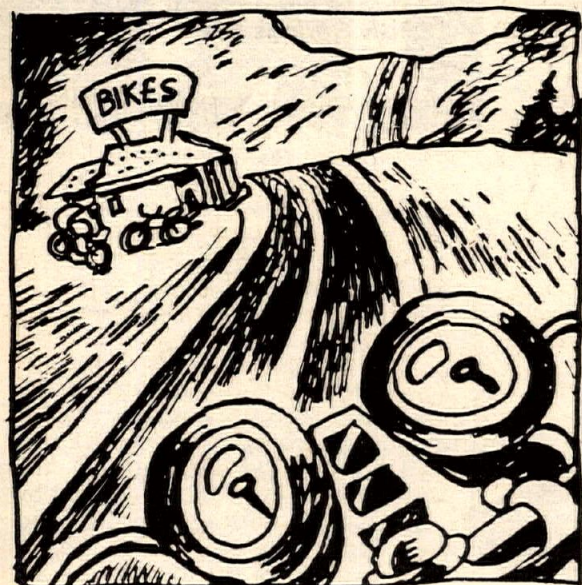
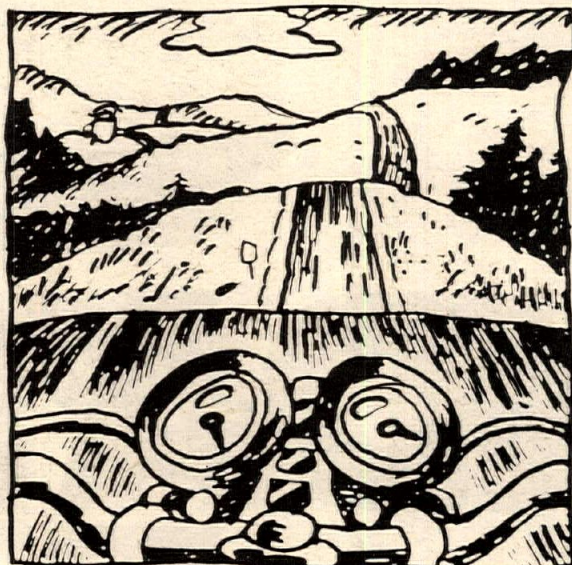
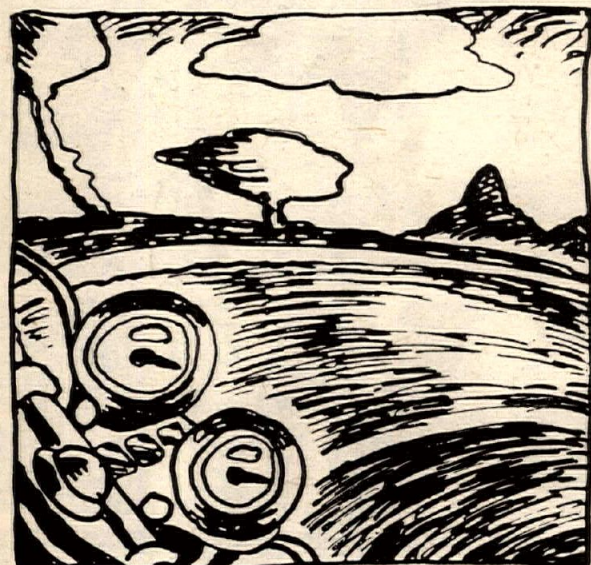
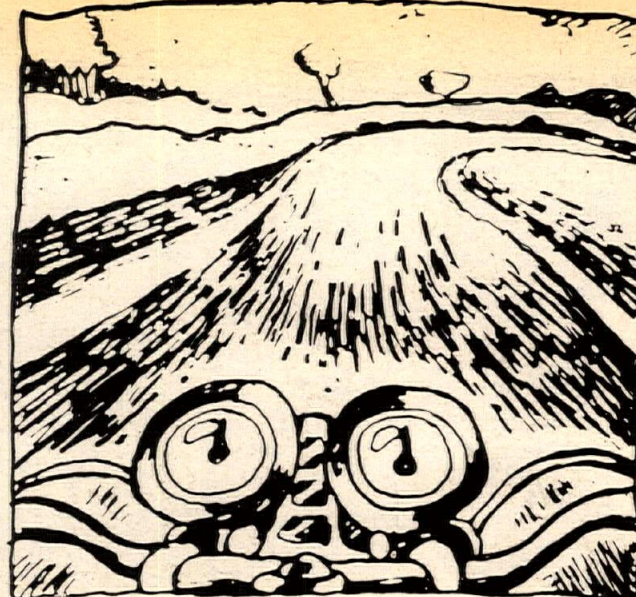
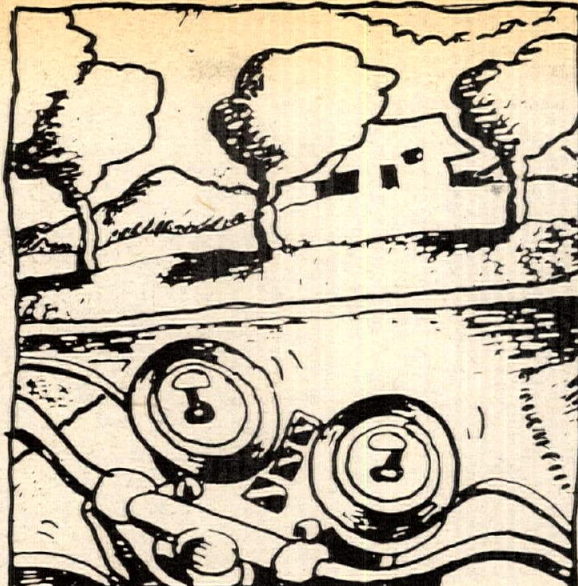
Cycle Tech's domination has come at the expense of two-time National Endurance Champions Team Hammer and their Prototype-class Suzuki GS1150-powered Formula One bikes. Team Hammer pilots Russ Paulk, Doug Toland, Dave Schlosser, Tim O'Kennedy and alternate rider Dave Sadowski are quick to point out that Team Hammer has led every race this year, but that doesn't mean much when something goes wrong and Cycle Tech wins. Team Hammer won the first race with Cycle Tech second; finished seven seconds behind after Schlosser crashed in the second race; and went downhill from there with a rash of mechanical problems encountered while leading or battling for the lead. The last straw was at the Nelson Ledges 24-Hour, when Team Hammer, which won both U.S. 24-hour races last year and set a

still-standing U.S. record for mileage covered in a 24-hour race at 2025 miles, blew up in the second hour after pulling a two-lap lead. With a reorganized team and a new crew chief, Team Hammer is faced with the task of trying to come from 295 points behind (in fourth place) to catch Cycle Tech in the remaining five races.

Which is where Willow Springs comes in. Points are allocated on the basis of finishing position (35 for first, 30 for second, 27 for third, 25 for fourth, etc.) and also mileage, the number of miles covered divided by 10 equalling mileage points. And each team can only count points from nine races (including one 24-hour) toward the season championship. Team Hammer's only hope at retaining the Number One plate for the third consecutive year is to beat Cycle Tech at Willow Springs and get more points than Cycle Tech did in finishing third at Nelson Ledges. What it will take is a big win with record mileage. First place at 2100 miles would put Hammer within reach of Cycle Tech.

Speed Boys Racing, often called the Fabulous Speed Boys, have won three races and have finished second twice and third three times. But Speed Boys and their Nelson-Ledges-winning FZ750 Yamaha Superbike aren't expected to make the long trek from Pennsylvania to California for Willow Springs Raceway.

Several local teams will be tough at Willow, including Cycle Tune's team organized by Dennis Smith, former employer of Cycle Tech founder Foster. But the title is likely to be decided between Cycle Tech and Team Hammer, and the deciding race is likely to be Willow Springs on September 7-8.



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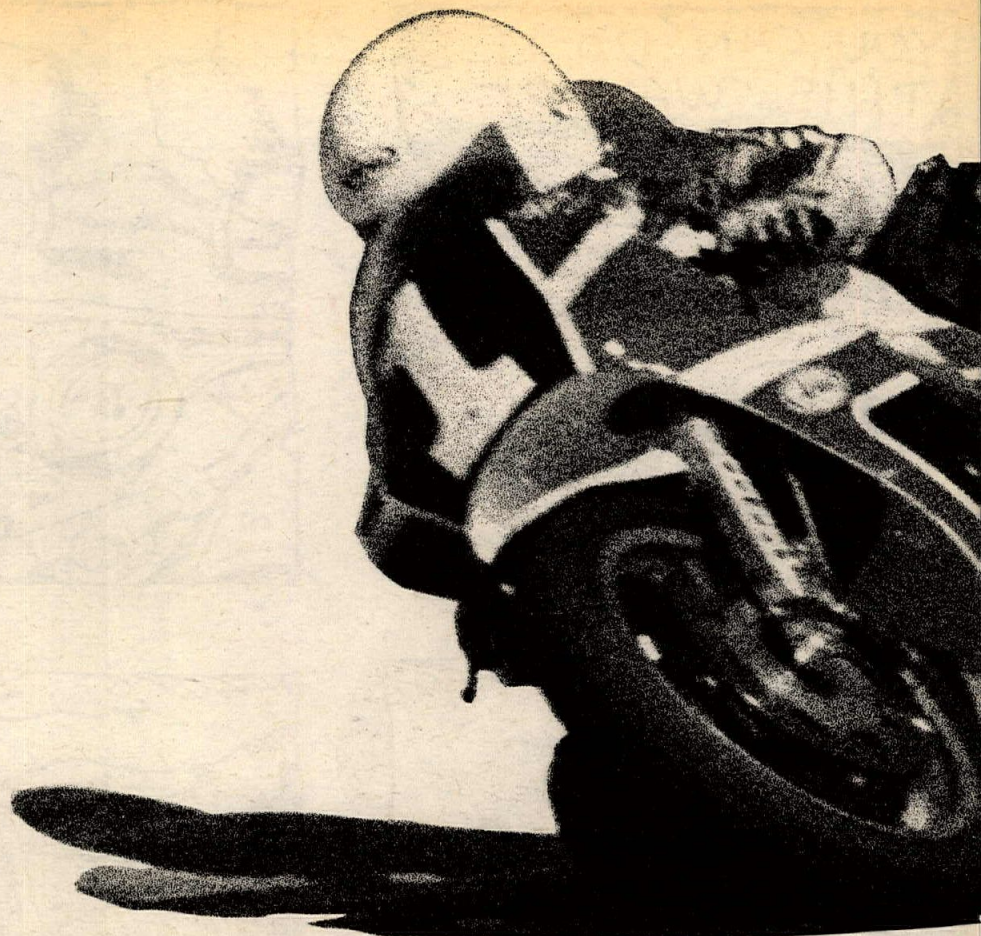
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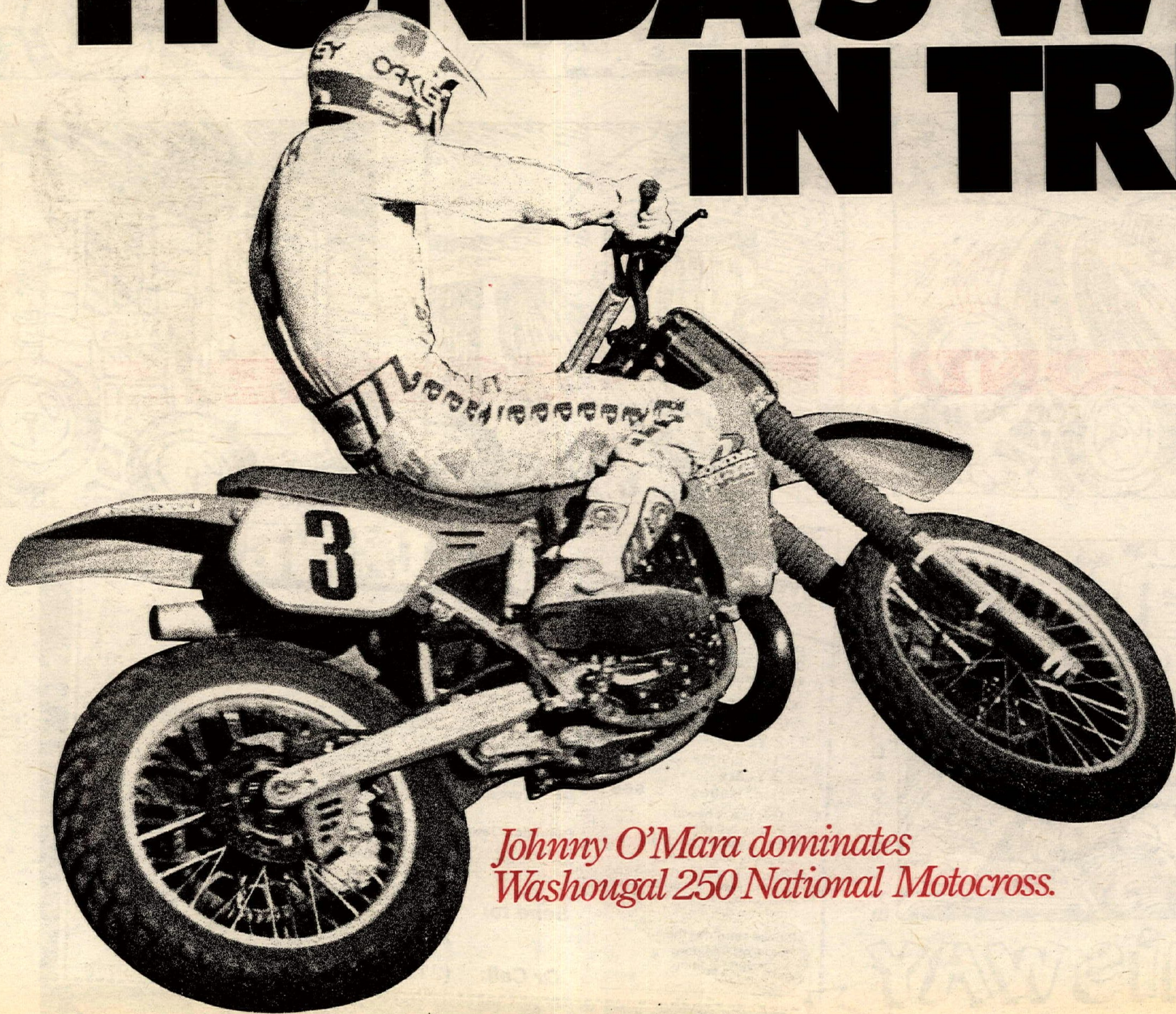
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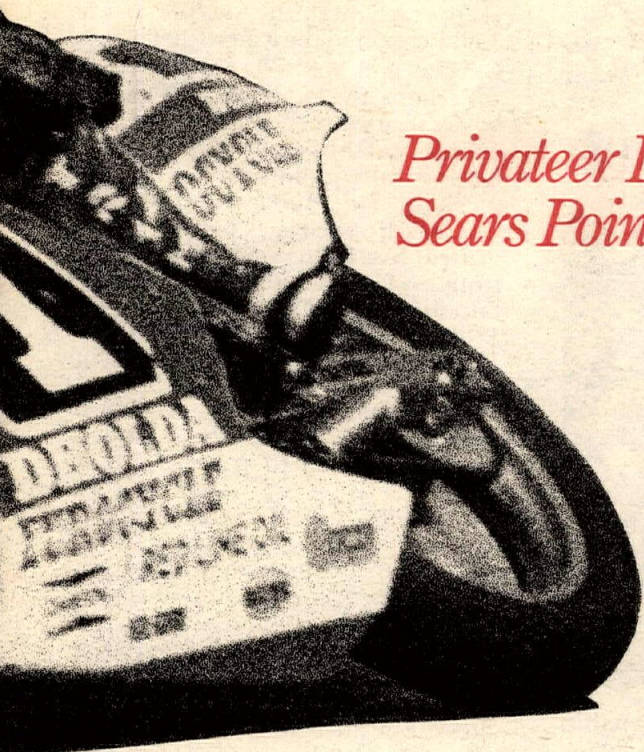
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Britain's David Thorpe (Hon) won his first 500cc World MX Championship over teammate and defending champ Andre Malherbe. (File photo.)

World Championship 500cc MX Series: Final round

Thorpe wins World Championship in Swiss GP

By Alex Hodgkinson

WOHLEN, SWITZERLAND, AUG. 25

David Thorpe is the champion of the world and on Sunday in Switzerland before a crowd restricted to 12,000 by vile weather, he showed beyond all doubt that he is the rightful bearer of the crown.

Although he could afford to "ride for the points" with a 15 point lead at the start of the day, David was determined to do it in style and managed just that by winning the opening moto.

"It was important for me today that everyone saw that I am the true champion. I had worked out where to pass Persson as early as the third lap but I was feeling a bit tense in the first part of the race and decided to wait until I settled into my rhythm.

"Once I had got rid of my goggles I started to feel good and from then on I was always confident. I saw Andre coming at that point but he never threatened my win," said Thorpe.

Indeed Thorpe might well have tied up the title chase in the first moto. Needing a six point margin in the race over Malherbe, he got the signal after 35 minutes that Erik Geboers had demoted the defending champion to fourth.

Just one and a half laps from the flag, with Malherbe beaten as he struggled for vision after a stone got behind his goggles at half distance, a backmarker stalled right in the path of Persson and Geboers. The Swede got going almost immediately but Erik also stalled and handed back third to Malherbe. That left Thorpe an even 20 points clear and meant

that he required just a single point from race two if Malherbe won, the Belgian having the advantage in the event of a tie because of his nine race wins to Thorpe's eight.

Just as at St. Anthonis in 1983, Malherbe did what he had to in race two, leading from the word go to collect the 20 points and hoping for a miracle.

Thorpe meanwhile set about the task of making sure that miracle didn't happen.

"I kept on the pace for the first half of the race and then just concentrated on finishing in the points. I had shown I could win in the first race and couldn't throw it away at the last moment. That last race just seemed to go on forever, though."

In fact it lasted 48 minutes for David but it was like an eternity to the new champion, just as it was for the hundreds of jubilant supporters who, as the race progressed, slowly made their way to the finish line.

As the two-lap board went out they were already encroaching on the sides of the track. As Malherbe crossed the line first they waited with bated breath, and as Thorpe crossed the line in sixth spot he stood no chance.

In less than 20 yards he had been dragged from his bike and hoisted in the air. The other placings were irrelevant and it took several minutes before anyone witnessing the emo-

tional scene could even confirm the winning margins. Thorpe had won the world crown by 10 points!

As the field had sped from the gate at the start of race one Geboers seemed to have the advantage but as the field reappeared over the skyline it was Leif Persson in the lead with Thorpe, Geboers and Malherbe in pursuit.

Perhaps the presence of Yamaha bosses spurred the Swede on, but after an injury at the beginning of the year he was really motoring. For 20 minutes he held the Honda trio at bay with Geboers dropped back to fourth as he gritted his teeth against the pain from his leg. Georges Jobe was a certain fifth and Erik needed all the points he could get in their battle for the FIM bronze medal. So, calling on all his reserves of willpower he gradually pulled back the leaders again and swept past Malherbe as the ex-title holder began to struggle with his vision.

Geboers looked certain to take second until the backmarker stalled in his path and he went into the final moto with a single point advantage over Jobe.

Kurt Nicoll's hopes of demoting the Belgian pair had taken a dent on the second turn when he was brought down but an inspired ride through the pack took him to seventh at the flag, a last lap slip denying him the opportunity to pass Vromans who himself was looking for points to haul in Chandler.

Only victory could help Nicoll then but Malherbe was too fast in race two. The KTM rider put up a great show, however, and was set to deprive Persson of second spot until he took a stone in the eye on the penultimate lap.

Nicoll rode the final lap in terrible pain with vision from only one eye to finish the race and the championship in fifth place.

Geboers had made an appalling start and was still not in the top 10 after two laps, while Jobe lay fourth. By halfway, Geboers was sixth, one place behind Jobe, and that was enough but the Kawasaki man was also forgetting his injury problems and closing on Persson, Thorpe and Nicoll even with yet another flat rear tire.

With the title as good as won, Thorpe dropped back to stay out of trouble and with two laps to go the other four were tied together. If Jobe could put a rider between himself and Geboers the bronze medal was his. But it was not to be. Starting the final tour the security cried enough. Persson swept home second, Geboers just pipped Jobe, a half blind Nicoll was fifth and the jubilant Thorpe was sixth.

Other rides of significance were Jaak Van Velthoven's double score in his final GP, Hakan Carlqvist's withdrawal from racing with cramp once more, Vromans' battle from a turn two fall for the handful of points necessary to end the year sixth and the GP debut of home rider Ernest Gunzinger who twice scored points.

But the only thing that mattered to most people at the end was the performance of a 22-year-old Englishman. David Thorpe — champion of the world!

Results

1ST MOTO: 1. David Thorpe (Hon); 2. Leif Persson (Yam); 3. Andre Malherbe (Hon); 4. Erik Geboers (Hon); 5. Georges Jobe (Kaw); 6. Andre Vromans (KTM); 7. Kurt Nicoll (KTM); 8. Gerard Rond (KTM); 9. Willie Simpson (Hus); 10. Giuseppe Crola (Kaw); 11. Jaak Van Velthoven (KTM); 12. Dave Watson (Kaw); 13. Rob Andrews (Kaw); 14. Claudia de Carli (Hon); 15. Ernest Gunzinger (Hon).

2ND MOTO: 1. Malherbe; 2. Persson; 3. Geboers; 4. Jobe; 5. Nicoll; 6. Thorpe; 7. Rond; 8. Van Velthoven; 9. Walter Gruhler (Kaw); 10. Simpson; 11. Vromans; 12. Jo Martens (Hus); 13. Watson; 14. Gunzinger; 15. Michael Heutz (Yam).

FINAL POINT STANDINGS: 1. Thorpe (388); 2. Malherbe (378); 3. Geboers (227); 4. Jobe (234); 5. Nicoll (204); 6. Vromans (144); 7. Danny Chandler (141); 8. Martens (113); 9. Persson (110); 10. Watson (106).

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Johnson wins Speedway USA opener

By Scott Daloisio

VICTORVILLE, CA, AUG. 31

After taking second spot in both mains on opening night at Speedway USA, rookie rider Jeff Johnson had his mind made up that he was going to take a win on night two at the brand new facility. He then proceeded to take the biggest check from promoter Jeff Arnold by scoring a big win in the Scratch main.

Johnson (Fontana Radiator/Gary's Autos Supply/Jolly Farms/Butch's Grinders/Scott Goggles/Simpson Weslake) came into the Scratch main after recording victories in both his heat and semi. The win in the semi came at the hands of opening night winner Ronnie Correy. Johnson got the gate from the pole over Jeff Springman (taking his first ride since May), Louis Kossuth and Correy. Springman rocketed by Johnson in turn one and into the lead. As they headed for turn three Johnson got inside Springman and forced him wide. Springman led into the corner but hooked up and wheeled into the turn four crashwall. Fortunately, he was not injured and the race was not stopped. That gave Johnson a big lead over Kossuth and Correy. Johnson maintained that lead all the way to the checkered flag. Second spot went to Kossuth with Correy taking third.

The Handicap main was a promoters dream as all six riders had a shot at the lead at one time or another, but the rider who ended up taking the win found out while he was laying on his back being attended to by the ambulance crew. Kevin Krugh put his Jawa out front on the start over Warren Reid and Don Butler. Correy and Kossuth started all the way back on the fifty and they began charging their way through the traffic immediately. Kossuth was riding the pole while Correy was plowing through the cushion and were sandwiching everyone they came upon much to the delight of the fans. Correy emerged into the lead on lap four while Kossuth and Butler had to contend with Warren Reid (Hallman/Maxima/White Brothers/Oakley/RS Taichi Leathers Jawa). Kossuth got some drive as they came off four and headed for the white flag, and he momentarily slipped into the lead. Correy edged back by and was trying to hold the lead when he backed it in too hard and went down in turn four. Reid tapped him and went for a flight through the air before landing heavily on the track. At the same time Butler layed it down to avoid the nasty-looking crash. The race was backed up to the last completed lap and the win was first announced to have gone to Kossuth, but his muffler had come off and he was disqualified. The win went to Reid who was down on the track having work done on his thumb, which may have been cracked or sprained. No matter who won, the crowd got their money's worth and gave all the riders an ovation.

Tom Settlemire (Mastercraft Signs/Grizzly Jawa) took his third win in eight days after capturing the Third Division main. Second went to Steve Bauer with Mike McCarthy third.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. Jeff Johnson (Wes); 2. Louis Kossuth (Jaw); 3. Ronnie Correy (Wes); 4. Jeff Springman (Wes).

HANDICAP: 1. Warren Reid (Jaw); 2. Don Butler (Wes); 3. Kevin Krugh (Jaw); 4. Billy Gray (GM); 5. Ronnie Correy (Wes); 6. Louis Kossuth (Jaw).
THIRD DIV: 1. Tom Settlemire (Jaw); 2. Steve Bauer (Jaw); 3. Mike McCarthy (Wes); 4. Ken Bidney (Jaw); 5. Marty Vanblargen (Jaw); 6. Mark Brooks (Jaw).
MATCH RACE: 1. Gary Hicks (Wes); 2. Jeff Johnson (Wes).

Ascot win to Curoso

By Scott Daloisio

GARDENA, CA, AUG. 29

Longtime speedway veteran Mike Curoso motored into the lead before the end of the first circuit and went on to become the ninth different Scratch main event winner at Chris Agajanian's Ascot South Bay Stadium Thursday night. On the same night, rising youngster Ronnie Correy took his first ever rides in South Bay Stadium First Division competition and swept the Handicap side of the program.

Curoso (Rivera Engineering/Scar Clinic/Mesa Bearing/Carlisle/Cooper Cross/Castrol/D.I.D./Simpson/A/ME/One Way Weslake) has been flying of late and that was certainly the case Thursday. After Rob Pfetzing got another super gate and raced into turn one with the lead, Curoso went to the outside and shot by Pfetzing on the back chute. Once out front, Curoso turned it on and moved away from the pack. Alan Christian immediately moved up to battle with Pfetzing for second after Curoso made his pass. While Curoso was lengthening his advantage Pfetzing and Christian were going at it for second with Steve Lucero right on them. Pfetzing got a little too much traction in the final bend and drifted by allowing Christian to take second far behind the happy winner Curoso. Lucero also got by Pfetzing for third.

Correy (Ticket Mania/Roland LaMarche, Inc./Fishing Boats Unlimited/Wright Framers/Grin Products/Mom & Dad Weslake) has been on a roll of late and he kept right on rolling Thursday night. Correy was on the program as a Second Division rider, but he was elevated to First Division when a replacement was required. He then took full advantage of the situation by taking his heat and semi. In the main he turned in a green-to-checkered performance and went unchallenged. Jeff Johnson gave chase to Correy but wasn't able to make up any ground. Brad Oxley then started to attack Johnson for second but Johnson held his ground and fought off the veteran rider until the white flag when Oxley ducked to the inside and into second. Unfortunately it was too little too late for Oxley and he was forced to settle for second behind speedway's fastest rising star. Johnson hung on to take the third spot with Ed Castro fourth.

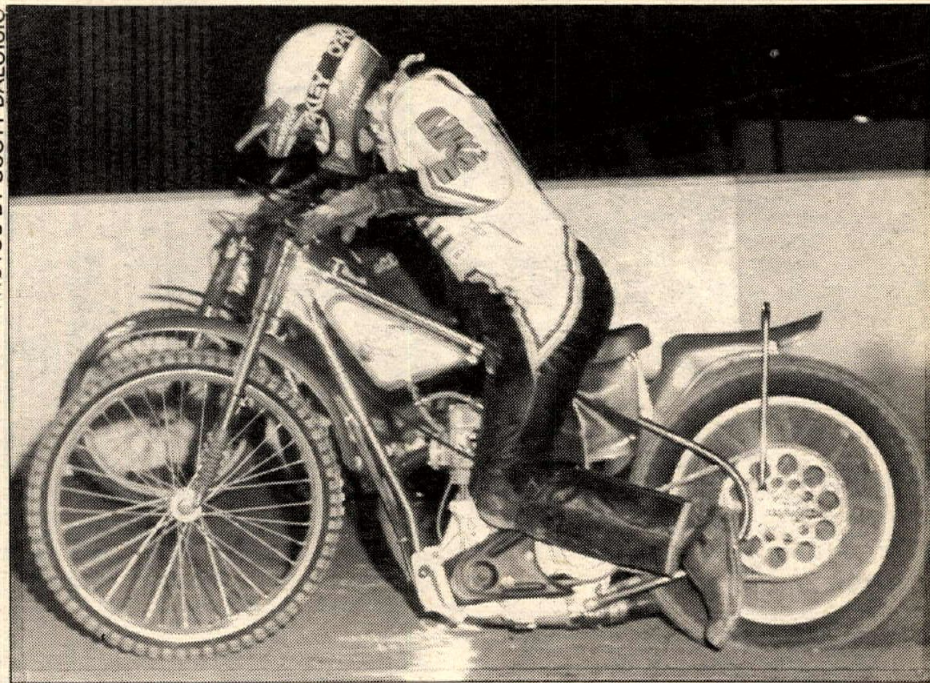
Thursday Second Division main was a wild affair that only saw three of the original six riders standing at the end of the five lapper. Don Butler (Dick's Garage/Wild West Country Music/Scott Goggles/J&M Trophy & Silk Screen Weslake) stood tallest by taking the win over Don Jackson and Mark Brooks.

Bernie Tusco (Jawa) scored in Third Division over Kurt Markham and Duane Blake. Jessee Finch (Speedway Magazine/Arai/Jones Goggles/Laguna Communications/House Of Suzuki Triumph/Mom & Dad) again took the Junior Speedway First Division main, while Brent Werner took the Second Division main.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. Mike Curoso (Wes); 2. Alan

PHOTOS BY SCOTT DALOISIO



Steve Lucero captured the Scratch main at Carlsbad's California Speedway and Ventura. He tied with Brad Oxley and Mike Faria for qualifier points.

Christian (GM); 3. Steve Lucero (Wes); 4. Rob Pfetzing (Wes).

HANDICAP: 1. Ronnie Correy (Wes); 2. Brad Oxley (Wes); 3. Jeff Johnson (Wes); 4. Ed Castro (Wes); 5. Doug Nicol (Wes); 6. Alan Christian (GM).

SECOND DIV: 1. Don Butler (Wes); 2. Don Jackson (Jaw); 3. Mark Brooks (Jaw); 4. Warren Reid (Jaw); 5. Jordan Duncan (Gdn); 6. Rick Vanderham (Wes).

THIRD DIV: 1. Bernie Tusco (Jaw); 2. Kurt Markham (Jaw); 3. Duane Blake (Jaw); 4. Mark Hatley (Wes); 5. Robert Fairchild (Jap); 6. Tom Collier (Jaw).

JR DIV 1: 1. Jessee Finch; 2. David Busby; 3. Billy Hammil; 4. Marshall Topping.

JR DIV 2: 1. Brent Werner; 2. Luke Cozart.

Sandona shines at Costa Mesa

By Scott Daloisio

COSTA MESA, CA, AUG. 30

The 1984 season was the best in the speedway career of John Sandona. When 1985 rolled around Sandona started off right by winning the Scratch main at the Spring Classic at the Orange County Fairgrounds in his first night in action. From there on it went downhill as he was hit by a series of motor problems and then a fractured clavical. Things have started to change back around for Sandona over the past few weeks and he showed over 6,000 fans his vintage form by taking the Scratch main at Costa Mesa Friday night.

Sandona (Middle Earth Video/Arai/Sammy Tanner Dist./Scott Goggles/Malcolm Smith Products Weslake) suffered only one defeat on the Scratch side of the program and that defeat came in his semi when he chased Steve Lucero home. Sandona popped into the lead from the pole at the beginning and was chased out by Brad Oxley, Lucero and Alan Christian. Lucero was second by turn one and was after Sandona. Christian made it as far as turn three where he took a soil sample and took himself out of contention. Lucero began attacking Sandona in hopes of getting by on the inside by the sly Illinois native continually shut the door. Lucero kept the heat on all the way to the checkered, but Sandona was there each and every time and he took the win.

The Handicap main was red-flagged twice: once after lap one, forcing a restart; and once on the final circuit bringing the race to a premature end. Leader Moose Kennedy was excluded on the first red after he went down.

The second try to get the race going was much more successful and Rich Sweaney found himself in the lead. Oxley quickly got by Ed Castro for second and he went right after young Sweaney. Sweaney did a find job as Oxley caught him but could not get by. On the fourth revolution, Oxley hooked up on the back straight and almost got by for the lead, but Sweaney was equal to the task. Sweaney then went down in turn two on the last lap. Oxley layed it down while Mike Curoso, with nowhere to go, blasted into Sweaney. Both Curoso and Sweaney were shaken and the race was called complete with the win going to Oxley (Coors/Cirello Racing/STP/Oakley/Hallman Weslake) over Curoso and Lucero.

Ronnie Correy (Ticket Mania/Roland LaMarche, Inc./Wright Framers/Fishing Boats Unlimited/Grim Products/Mom & Dad Weslake), who has been beating some of the top First Division stars, was coming off the 20 in Second Division. (He started the night on the 10, but was set back after massacring the field in his heat race.) He took the main over Mike Dwyer and Walt Farnum. Third Division honors went to Mark Brooks (Paintworks Jawa) over Chris Land and Archie Perez, in a race that was finally called to a halt before there were casualties.

Jessee Finch (Speedway Magazine/Arai/Jones Goggles/Laguna Communications/House Of Suzuki Triumph/Mom & Dad) took the Junior First Division main. Billy Felts and Dave Busby took second and third.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. John Sandona (Wes); 2. Steve Lucero (Wes); 3. Brad Oxley (Wes); 4. Alan Christian (GM).

HANDICAP: 1. Brad Oxley (Wes); 2. Mike Curoso (Wes); 3. Steve Lucero (Wes); 4. Ed Castro (Wes); 5. Rich Sweaney (Wes); 6. Moose Kennedy (Jaw).

SECOND DIV: 1. Ronnie Correy (Wes); 2. Mike Dwyer (Wes); 3. Walt Farnum (Jaw); 4. Jimmy Gentile (Wes); 5. Don Butler (Wes); 6. Pat Hawley (Gdn).

THIRD DIV: 1. Mark Brooks (Jaw); 2. Chris Land (Wes); 3. Archie Perez (Jaw); 4. Duane Blake (Jaw); 5. Andy Johnson (Jaw); 6. Marty Vanblargen (Jaw).

JR: 1. Jessee Finch; 2. Billy Felts; 3. David Busby; 4. Marshall Topping.

McConnell, Johnson win at IMS

By Scott Daloisio

SAN BERNARDINO, CA, AUG. 28

The temperature was over 100° in San Bernardino during the

Speedway



(L to r) Ronnie Correy, Jim O'Dell and Jim Blam race in close quarters at Speedway USA. Correy won the First Division Handicap race at Ascot.

daytime on Wednesday and the riders kept it just as hot with an exciting program of speedway motorcycle racing at John LaDouceur's Inland Motorcycle Speedway later that night. The hottest of the hot proved to be Shawn McConnell who took the victory in the Scratch main while Jeff Johnson captured the glory in the Handicap race.

McConnell (Brown's Automotive Sales/Oakley/Bell/Car Tunes/Team Swollen/Petrochem Weslake) was on a roll all night long and he led all the way in the Scratch main. Steve Lucero was second to McConnell out of the gate, but he was passed by Faria in turn four for second. Just like their memorable battle Sunday at Carlsbad in the main, Lucero went back into second ahead of Faria. Lucero was all over McConnell trying to find a way by, but McConnell was equal to the challenge and edged out Lucero for the win. McConnell took the win with a clenched fist and then saluted the crowd with a spectacular wheelie down the back chute after the event.

Johnson (Fontana Radiator/Butch's Grinders/Simpson/Jolly Farms/Gary's Auto Supply/Scott Goggles Weslake) finally got his first IMS Division One win in the Handicap main. Johnson was off the zero and led at the outset over Ronnie Correy and Rich Sweaney, who had gone down to the initial try after a tangle with Wayne Leutz. Sweaney moved into second before the end of the first revolution but he went wide in turn one on lap two letting Correy back into second. Faria then made a spectacular move and swept past both Lucero and Sweaney to take over third on lap two, but that was as far as he was going as Correy went down in turn one on lap three. Faria and Leutz were forced to lay it down to avoid the fallen Correy and that brought out the red, and since the race was over halfway complete, it was called. Johnson took the win with Faria and Leutz getting credit for second and third. After the night's action Johnson clutched at the plaque he won and said, "I thought the race would never end. I wanted this so bad."

Jordan Duncan (STP/ACR/Mushroom Grips/Gumby & Pokey/Fiberglass Concepts/Bell Godden) came back off the injury list with a vengeance and easily ran away from the pack to score the win in the Second Division main from the zero. Gary Hicks took second with Walt Farnum coming from the 30 to third.

Tom Settlemyre (Mastercraft Signs/Grizzly Jawa) won his second main event of the week when he topped the

Third Division warriors. Mark Brooks put the Paintworks Jawa into second at the finish with Jim Peery third. Only three riders finished the red-flag-plagued event due to several crashes including one that saw Willie Murray removed via stretcher with a shoulder injury.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. Shawn McConnell (Wes); 2. Steve Lucero (Wes); 3. John Sandona (Wes); 4. Mike Faria (Jaw).

HANDICAP: 1. Jeff Johnson (Wes); 2. Mike Faria (Jaw); 3. Wayne Leutz (Wes); 4. Steve Lucero (Wes); 5. Rich Sweaney (Wes); 6. Ronnie Correy (Gdn).

SECOND DIV: 1. Jordan Duncan (Gdn); 2. Gary Hicks (Mal); 3. Walt Farnum (Jaw); 4. Ken Bidney (Jaw); 5. Dave Wendlandt (Jaw); 6. Mark Millazo (Wes).

THIRD DIV: 1. Tom Settlemyre (Jaw); 2. Mark Brooks (Jaw); 3. Jim Peery (Jaw); 4. Jim Blam (Jaw); 5. Willie Murray (Jaw); 6. Steve Lyons (Jaw).

Lucero, Mazzacane star in Ventura

By Bill Locey

VENTURA, CA, AUG. 27

Ventura's 1981 Track Champion Steve Lucero took home the big bucks at round 21 of speedway at the Ventura Raceway while another Riverside rider Mike Mazzacane, took the Handicap honors.

With just four 50-yard-line riders on hand, it ended up that they all made it to the Scratch main. After the boring heat races, the thrill of the night came in a semi when Alan Christian and Kelly Moran had the crowd hollering as they took turns passing each other for four laps around the fifth-mile oval. Moran won it by inches.

Lucero, meanwhile, got two great gates to make it to the main unbeaten. The main certainly had a Tuesday night flavor featuring three track champions: Christian (1978), Moran (1984), Lucero and current points leader, "Showtime" Bobby Ott. It was over quickly as Lucero got a great start off the pole and took the lead around turn one, and no one got any closer than four bikelengths. That's three wins for Lucero here including a pair of Scratch mains.

In First Division Joe Kreisberg and Jimmy Gentile survived to the Handicap main. Three of the 50-yard-line boys made it as well including Ott who encored his best trick when he fell down and then bounced back up and transferred in his heat race.

In the main, Mazzacane out distanced the stars behind him, but the stubborn Gentile held on to the pole until the fourth revolution when Mazzacane finally muscled by on the inside for his first Tuesday night win of the year.

In Second Division racing, the tourists stuck it to the regulars in a most unusual showing. Former flat tracker, Chris Paulson won his heat and the main from the zero. Derek Dorresteyn, was second.

So few Third Division riders showed up that those on hand got a chance to go Scratch racing. Bernie Tusko enjoyed his Ventura debut by taking home the trophy.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. Steve Lucero; 2. Kelly Moran; 3. Bob Ott; 4. Alan Christian.

HANDICAP MAIN: 1. Mike Mazzacane; 2. Jimmy Gentile; 3. Bob Ott; 4. Steve Lucero; 5. Joe Kreisberg; 6. Alan Christian.

SECOND DIV: 1. Chris Paulson; 2. Derek Dorresteyn; 3. Norman Neumann; 4. Steve Furman; 5. Rich Perkins; 6. Craig Furman.

THIRD DIV: 1. Bernie Tusko; 2. Marty Van Blargen; 3. Eric Fertschneider; 4. Ray Garcia.

MATCH RACE: 1. Walt Farnum def. Doug Bowers.

Lucero track champ at California Speedway

By Gordie Orr

CARLSBAD, CA, AUG. 25

Steve Lucero put an end to the week that is commonly known in southern California speedway circles as "Hell Week" by taking the main event and tying with Brad Oxley and Mike Faria with 19 points at Carlsbad's final round of the U.S. National Qualifiers.

Lucero (Shoei/Oakley/Los Patios Restaurant/STP/Gene Woods Racing Products/Kal-Gard/K&N/Oil-zall/Super Spoke/Z/Hair By Bev Weslake), who was crowned track champion at intermission, got off to a slow start by scoring two points in his first ride, but the ride was anything but boring. Ronnie Correy — making his first ever appearance in a National Qualifier — zipped around the outside of Lucero and held him off for the duration. The crowd roared their approval at the stunning upset. It was nothing against Lucero, they were just saluting Correy for his fine ride.

Lucero then won his next ride over Mike Curoso and Duane Yarrow, but the crowd anxiously awaited the return of Correy and when he came back he did not disappoint them. Oxley led, but watched as Correy worked the outside and went by for the lead. Oxley tried the inside of Correy until the last lap when he went to the cushion on the back chute and reclaimed the lead and the win.

Lucero finished second in his last ride while Correy, much to the disappointment of the crowd, finished last in his final race behind Curoso, Rich Sweaney and Tim McCasland.

Oxley, Lucero, Mike Faria and Alan Christian all captured their semis to move into the main event — but before that was to be settled they had to run the consolation.

Rob Pletzing moved into the lead at the start of the consolation ahead of Keith Chrisco, Kelly Moran and John Sandona. Moran then flew by both Chrisco and Pletzing on the back chute with an exciting pass that not only propelled him to the lead, but also to the eventual win.

The main was a spectacular event to say the least. Oxley got the gate from the pole and led into the first bend over Lucero, Faria and Christian. Faria hooked up on the back chute and raced past Lucero for second, but Lucero quickly moved back into second on the inside. Faria was back, and past for the runner-up spot with an outside pass at the end of the exciting first lap. Lucero then put

the crowd on their feet with a sensational move that put him past both Faria and Oxley and into the lead. Faria came back and they became engaged in a war on the third lap. It was a side-by-side battle until Lucero asserted himself in the final bend as they headed for the white flag. Lucero held the lead the entire final circuit and raced under the flag first. Faria took second with Oxley third and Christian fourth.

Results

MAIN: 1. Steve Lucero (Wes); 2. Mike Faria (Jaw); 3. Brad Oxley (Wes); 4. Alan Christian (GM).

CONSOL: 1. Kelly Moran (Gdn); 2. Rob Pletzing (Wes); 3. Keith Chrisco (Wes); 4. John Sandona (Wes).

US NATIONAL POINTS QUALIFIER: 1. (TIE) Steve Lucero/Brad Oxley/Mike Faria (19); 4. Alan Christian (18); 5. Kelly Moran (16); 6. Rob Pletzing (15); 7. Keith Chrisco (13); 8. John Sandona (10); 9. Mike Curoso (8); 10. (TIE) Rich Sweaney/Ronnie Correy (7).

Houston, Butler bomb Baylands

By W.H. Spencer

FREMONT, CA, AUG. 22

With Baylands' top gunners gone to southern California for the U.S. National qualifiers, the regular runners cleaned up at round 17 of speedway racing under the lights of Baylands Raceway Park. John Houston Jr. took his first Scratch win while Don Butler topped the Handicap race.

Butler found himself on the 10-yard line in Division One Handicap racing and proceeded to devastate the troops with a heat win over Steve Crawford. Then he downed Scott Brant and Crawford in the semi.

In the main, Butler had a tangle with Mark Day exiting turn two of the second lap and drove for the infield while Brant laid it down to avoid a collision, bringing out the red. In the restart Day and his LBC Leathers/Dent Mart-backed bike led for a lap until Butler took the Highland Framers/Dick's Garage machine to the front. Butler was challenged by Mike Parsons all the way with Rocky Robinson working through traffic to finish third in front of Brant who was off the pace after his get-off.

Parsons drew the outside for the start of the Scratch main with Houston on the pole. When the gate flew, so did Houston (Classic & Fashion). He rode a flawless race, holding Butler and Crawford at bay. Parsons, attempted some heavy lines, but to no avail. At the flag it was Houston leading Butler, Crawford (on Curry's machine) and Parsons.

Curry took home his eighth straight Match race win.

Jeff Kniss won his first Division Three main here at Baylands two weeks ago, and tonight he styled his way to the Second Division victory ahead of Vance Felicio, Derek Dorresteyn and Bill Hermant.

Also new at a Baylands trophy presentation was Gordon Rudy, who topped the Division Three main in only his third week of speedway racing. Dan Neilson closed the gap at the checkers but not enough; Tom Castanola received another third-place finish.

Results

SCRATCH MAIN: 1. John Houston Jr.; 2. Don Butler; 3. Steve Crawford; 4. Mike Parsons.

HANDICAP: 1. Don Butler; 2. Mike Parsons; 3. Rocky Robinson; 4. Scott Brant; 5. Mark Day; 6. Steve Crawford.

DIV TWO: 1. Jeff Kniss; 2. Chad Felicio; 3. Derek Dorresteyn; 4. Bill Hermant; 5. Troy Graham; 6. Marty Van Blargen.

DIV THREE: 1. Gordon Rudy; 2. Dan Neilson; 3. Tom Castanola Sr.; 4. Les Kars; 5. Jim Harris; 6. Joe Leonard.

TEN YEARS AGO

The AMA announced that **Terry Tiernan** had resigned his position as president of the AMA, as well as resigning from the Norton-Triumph Corporation. Tiernan had joined Norton-Triumph just a few months before; his resignation fueled rumors of the probable demise of the British motorcycle industry. It was also learned that a month prior to the AMA's announcement, Norton-Triumph unveiled (in England) a 125cc two-stroke monoshock dirt bike equipped with a *Mikuni* carburetor; a machine built and assembled in Taiwan.

Speedway action in San Bernardino, California saw **Bruce Penhall** become the first rider this year to win the handicap main event twice, scoring a come-from-behind victory from the 40-yard stripe; Penhall dueled with **Max Koemans** for the win.

Eddie Lawson pulled off a double at Corona Raceway in Corona, California by winning both the Open and 250cc Expert TT classes. Lawson led wire-to-wire in both events, beating **Greg Zehner** in the 250 class and **John Calicchio** in the Open division.

Venezuelan **Johnny Cecotto** edged out **Giacomo Agostini** for the 350cc World Road Racing Championship in Brno, Czechoslovakia. Neither rider actually finished the race, which allowed Cecotto to maintain his 19-point advantage in the last round of the championship.

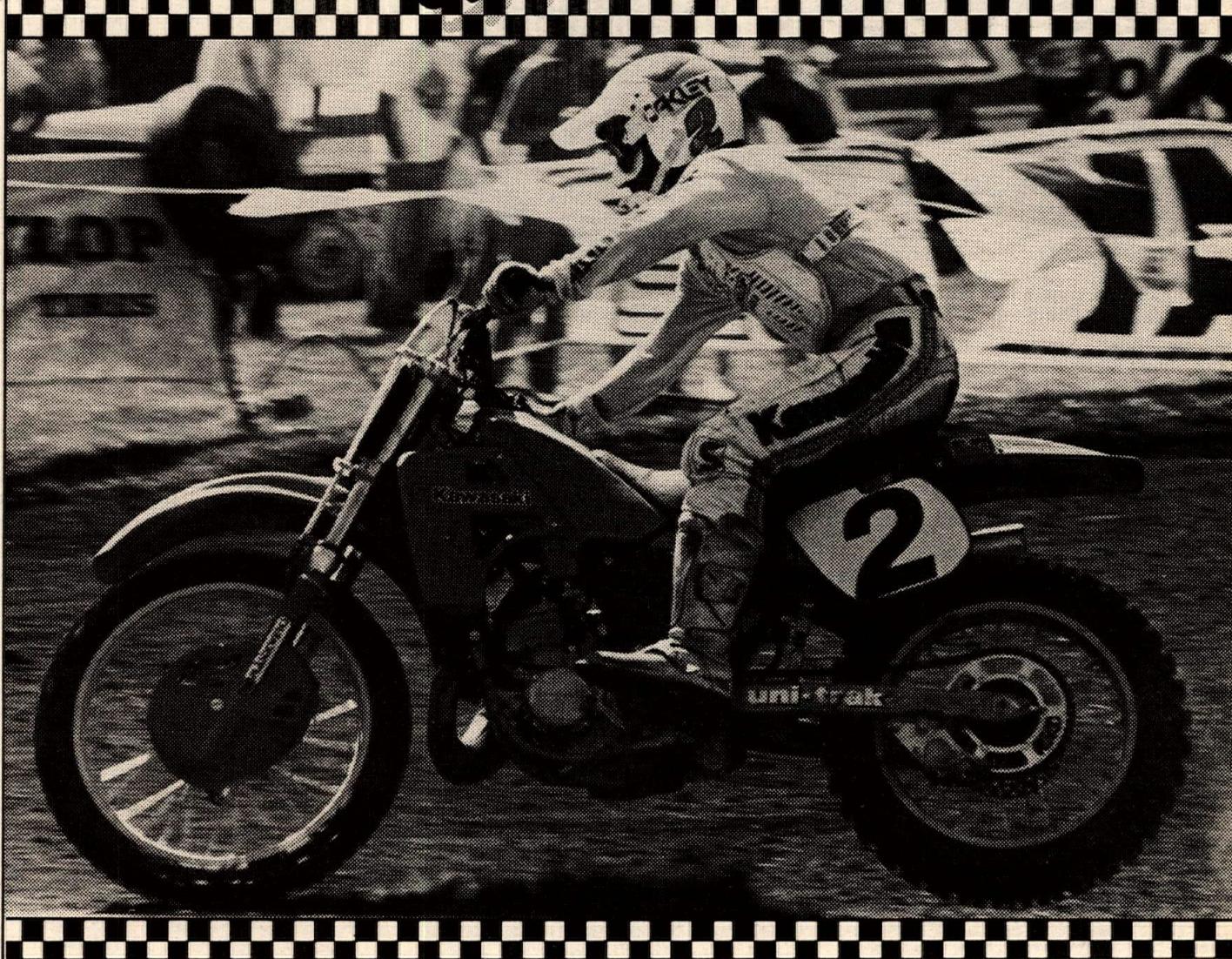
Jammin' **Jimmy Weinert** clinched his second Open class National Motocross Championship by turning in a 2-4 finish aboard his factory Yamaha, besting the efforts of **Steve Stackable** and **Pierre Karsmakers** in New Orleans, Louisiana. Stackable's Maico broke half of its rear spokes with only three laps to go in the first moto, dropping him from a sure second to a seventh-place finish. Karsmakers was knocked down in a mid-air collision with **Tony DiStefano** while battling for second in the final moto. Weinert, Stackable and Karsmakers finished one-two-three in the national standings.

Scott Pearson won the first-ever night race at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in the combined AMA Junior/Expert main event. Pearson put his Harley past **Chuck Miller's** Yamaha to take the win.

In the 250cc Expert class at the AMA D-36 Short Track in Fremont, California, **Randy Mamola** won his third straight race and moved into fifth place in the overall point standings. In 80cc action, **Ricky Ryan** kept his win streak alive with a win over **Tom Deatherage** and **Jimmy Filice**.

Bill Conroy rode a 400cc CZ to the Overall win in the DRA/D-37 Challenge Race in California City, California. Conroy was riding for DRA, but the finish was dominated by D-37, with six of the first 10 spots going to D-37 riders.

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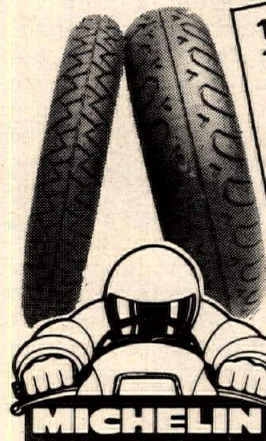
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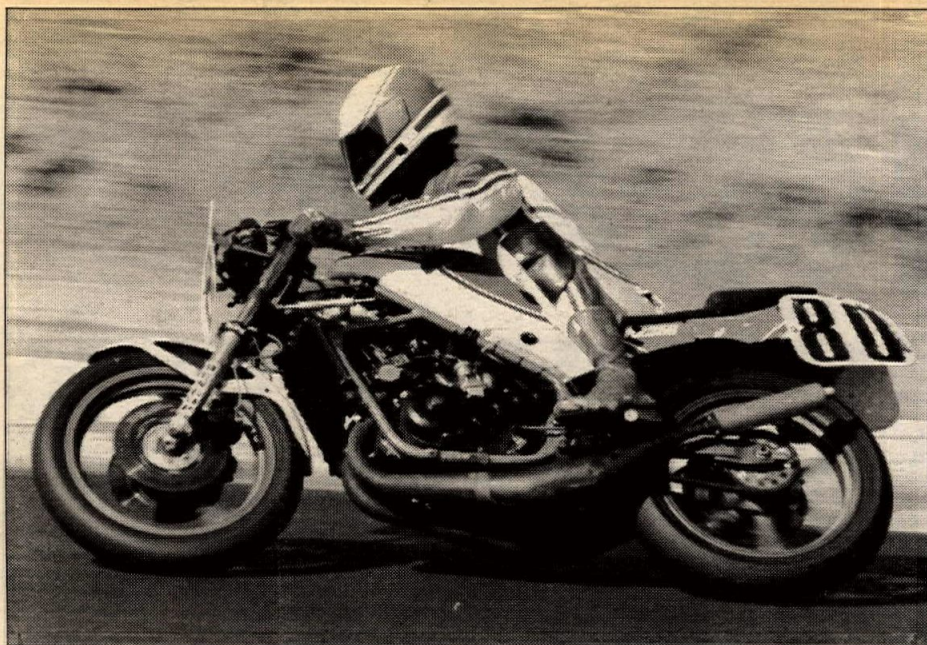


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Malcolm Hill pilots his RZ350 to a runaway victory in the 600cc Superstreet race at the Sears Point Pro-Am. Terry Statum finished second.

Outland sweeps Amateurs at Sears Point

By Roger Smith
SONOMA, CA, AUG. 24

Guy Outland and his Cycle Tech GPz750 swept the 750cc Amateur classes at the Sears Point Pro-Am.

Outland's odyssey began in the combined

Modified Production race. Scott Mitchell, on his Open class 900 Kawasaki, led the first wave of Open and 750cc riders into turn one followed by Outland. Mitchell's large bike soon stretched out a lead over a lot of riders including Charles Below, Outland, Shawn Leopold and Armin Zipperle. The pack diced through two laps until Below had a chance to show the superior horsepower of his Open class bike and set out after Mitchell. That left Outland barely in front of Leopold and Zipperle. Leopold was glued to Outland's rear wheel and after two laps of attempted passes he appeared to sit back and prepare for a last lap pass. But any plans were upset by Jim Jepsen who charged through the leaders after running away from a distant second wave of 600cc class riders. Mitchell won the Open class. Jepsen, the leader of the 600cc class was third overall. Outland held off Leopold for the 750cc class win and Jeff Hatfield won the 450cc class after a race-long battle with Tom Biesheim.

The next event brought together the Amateur Twins classes, a solitary singles rider and the few AFM Formula Two riders who didn't have an AMA Pro license. The Twins wave was led by Richard Key on a 1000cc BMW and Mark Yarrow on a 920cc Yamaha. Before the first lap was over, Key was joined by Eric Swortzfigure on a 750cc Norton and the next rider to join the leaders was Steve Wickland, who had closed on the big bore Twins by riding the wheels off of his 450cc Honda Hawk. Wickland slipped past Key for second place and began a relentless attack on Swortzfigure. The battle of Norton horsepower vs. the Hawk's handling rolled through lap after lap until Wickland finally made his move and dove inside

of Swortzfigure's Norton in the turn 11 hairpin. He made the inside pass work, and led up the front straight until Swortzfigure retook the lead in turn two, only to be passed again in the next bend. At that point Swortzfigure backed off. The latch and hinge on Wickland's seat had broken under hard braking in turn 11 as Wickland reported, "When I was hanging off, it was hanging off with me. And I didn't want to fall off and hit someone. Wickland slowed in turn five and tossed the seat in the bushes. But he rode on, sitting on the frame tubes. Swortzfigure used the opportunity to regain the lead while Wickland found his hard perch difficult to handle and he lost both time and positions. Swortzfigure won overall and the 750cc class while Key took the Open class.

The fans were also treated to a second race within the overall race. Skip Gatrell and Mike Glisson were in the Formula Two wave far behind the leaders and had a wheel-to-wheel battle. After six laps of pass and re-pass, Glisson came out in front.

Shawn Leopold was first off the line in the Stock Production race, but Guy Outland moved past him in turn five. Leopold re-took the lead by turn 10 and set the pattern for the race of wheel-to-wheel dicing.

In the 600cc wave, Jim Jepsen, on his Toomey TMC Racing FJ600, threatened to repeat his runaway victory in the Modified Production race when he quickly outdistanced Ed Ragle and Morgan Murphy. But Mark Smith had begun a charge through the pack on his 500cc Interceptor and by the second lap had moved up to second place and started to whittle away at Jepsen's five-second lead.

Outland and Leopold continued their dice at the front of the pack and Outland slowly gained the upper-

hand. Smith closed on Jepsen, who responded by picking up the pace. Smith stayed with him and together they caught up with the leaders of the race. Jepsen got past Leopold, and then Outland, but Smith's bike failed when he tried to follow. Jepsen won, followed by Outland who won the 750cc class.

The last race on Saturday brought out the Superstreet classes. Denny Doherty got the holeshot, but Allen Satterlee stayed with him until turn seven when he came in too hot and slid off the track. Satterlee was uninjured but out of the race. In the 750cc wave Guy Outland beat Armin Zipperle in the drag race to the first turn. The last wave of 450cc bikes was a closer battle. Malcolm Hill got in front of Jon Hill and Chris Mast, but they weren't content with anything but first. In the ensuing dice, Malcolm Hill stayed in front while Jon Hill and Mast ran wheel-to-wheel only a few feet behind. By the halfway point Outland found himself racing with Malcolm Hill on a smaller, lighter RZ350. Once they caught up with the backmarkers, the more nimble Yamaha showed its advantage when Malcolm Hill passed on the outside in turn 11. Doherty took the overall win and Outland won the 750cc class, right behind Malcolm Hill who won the 450cc class.

Doherty, accustomed to running alone at the front of the Open GP class, received a surprise when challenger Allen Satterlee blew by him in turn six, the carousel, followed by Jon Litsey on a Formula one Kawasaki. Doherty recovered his composure by turn 11 and got by Litsey after a braking duel, but Satterlee was more of a problem. A lap later the two entered turn 11 side by side, and Doherty won the drag race up the front straight. Satterlee stayed close and slipped back past Doherty in the esses a half lap later. The pair diced for a lap, then Doherty tried again to out-brake Satterlee in the turn 11 hairpin but Satterlee closed the door on him and kept the lead. Doherty kept probing and two laps later found room to get past in the road-sweeping lefthander, turn six. The long straight into turn seven gave Doherty a chance to get away, and he stayed in front to the finish.

The featured 600cc Superstreet race proved to be a runaway victory for RZ rider Malcolm Hill. Terry Statum found his way to the front of the pack in the first lap, but Hill soon passed him and rode on to an easy win. Statum took second, followed by Jon Hill.

Results

OPEN GP: 1. Denny Doherty (Kaw); 2. Allen Satterlee (Hon); 3. Ken MacNeill (Kaw).
F-1: 1. Jon Litsey (Kaw); 2. David Golbert (Yam); 3. Rich Schafer (Hon).
F-2: 1. Mike Glisson (Suz); 2. Skip Gatrell (Hon); 3. Paul Fuerst (Yam).
F-4: 1. Chris Hughes (Hon); 2. Tom Quinlan (Hon); 3. Pat Burman.
OPEN SUPERST: 1. Denny Doherty (Kaw); 2. Scott Mitchell (Kaw); 3. Charles Below.
F-SINGLE: 1. Peter Hipp (Yam).
750 SS: 1. Guy Outland (Kaw); 2. Armin Zipperle (Kaw); 3. Randy Redmond (Hon).
600 SS: 1. Malcolm Hill (Yam); 2. Terry Statum (Yam); 3. Jon Hill (Yam).
450 SS: 1. Malcolm Hill (Yam); 2. Jon Hill (Yam); 3. Christopher Mast (Yam).
OPEN MOD PRD: 1. Scott Mitchell (Kaw); 2. Charles Below (Kaw).
750 MOD PRD: 1. Guy Outland (Kaw); 2. Shawn Leopold (Yam); 3. Armin Zipperle (Kaw).
600 MOD PRD: 1. Jim Jepsen (Yam); 2. Mark Smith (Hon); 3. Andy Leisner (Hon).
450 MOD PRD: 1. Jeff Hatfield (Yam); 2. Tom Biesheim (Yam); 3. Ernie Wassersleben.
250 MOD PRD: 1. Kim Kruglick (Yam); 2. Charles Sexton (Bul).
OPEN STK PRD: 1. Mark Yarrow (Yam).
750 STK PRD: 1. Guy Outland (Kaw); 2. Shawn Leopold (Yam); 3. David Marin (Hon).
600 STK PRD: 1. Jim Jepsen (Yam); 2. Ed Ragle (Yam); 3. Mark Kully (Kaw).
450 STK PRD: 1. Jeff Hatfield (Yam); 2. Tom Biesheim (Yam); 3. Ernie Wassersleben.
F TWIN OPEN: 1. Rick Weber (BMW); 2. Mark Yarrow (Yam); 3. Richard Key (BMW).
F TWIN 750: 1. Eric Swortzfigure; 2. Steve Wickland; 3. Rob Tulure (Nor).

Netto nails Expert win

By W.H. Spencer

HOLLISTER, CA, AUG. 10

Kenny Netto and the Warren Harley-Davidson/Can-AM topped all comers in Expert level competition including the

Pro/Am show. Another good track and racing show with more riders brought back shades of the growth of the sport back in the early 1970s.

Three divisions of Open Novices saw Kurt Schniffner once again on top aboard his Yamaha in the first main over Jeff Gonzales and Jack Cook. Jon Anderson topped the second division after a couple of takes that saw Gus Weisler lead out each start but get a little excited and finish third behind Jim Lykins with Bill Amstutz fourth. Dale Jensen did the deed in the third division with John Ricci able to thwart the efforts of Francis Shine and the youngest of the Sanchez family racers, Fred, to fourth.

Mark Butler seized the initiative in the first turn of the 500cc Junior and took home the bacon on his TT500 with Kerry Puccio chasing on his trick Honda while Danny Ritchie got the big pressure job from Brad Spencer and Bob Spear.

Netto spent about 30 minutes in between the heats and semi's doing race track work on the blade, so he really knew the lines to take when they brought out the 500cc Expert show. Netto just flat left town winning big time on the Warren-sponsored Can-Am. Robert Miller and his Honda took second over Mike Arthur's first ride back since his injury at Ascot during the Camel Pro Series half mile aboard a new ATK, Randy Fisher was fourth on the Don's Plumbing Wood/Rotax.

Jake Zemke doubled in trophies, winning the 60cc Mini class on a KX and then took second in the 80cc on a Yamaha behind Brian Gouveia. Ant Mellow got the start once again in the 125cc Novice and led Brad Raymond's SK Cycle Honda to the checkers. Rick Smith topped the 250cc Novice class over John Costanze and Gary Ritchie while it was Netto winning the 250cc Junior/Expert show over Expert Jerry Warren. Kelley Fischer won the Junior portion over Marty Aglibot after lots of crashing and bashing.

Results

500 NOV DIV 1: 1. Kurt Schiffner (Yam); 2. Jeff Gonzales (Yam); 3. Jack Cook (Yam).
500 NOV DIV 2: 1. Jon Anderson (Yam); 2. James Lykins (Hon); 3. Gus Weisler (Hon).
500 NOV DIV 3: 1. Dale Jensen (Yam); 2. Francis Shine (Yam); 3. John Ricci (M-S).
500 JR: 1. Mark Butler (Yam); 2. Kerry Puccio (Hon); 3. Danny Ritchie (Yam).
500 EX: 1. Kenny Netto (C-A); 2. Robert Miller (Hon); 3. Mike Arthur (ATK).
PEE WEE: 1. Greg Miller (Suz); 2. Brian Sqheiza (Yam); 3. Casey Yarrow (Yam).
60: 1. Jake Zemke (Kaw); 2. Martin Montes (Yam).
80: 1. Brian Gouveia (Suz); 2. Jake Zemke (Yam).
125 NOV: 1. Ant Mellow (Yam); 2. Brad Raymond (Hon).
250 NOV: 1. Rick Smith (Hon); 2. John Costanza (Yam); 3. Gary Ritchie (Yam).
250 JR/EX: 1. Kenny Netto (C-A); 2. Kelley Fischer (C-A); 3. Marty Aglibot (Suz).
OT/VET: 1. Russ Sosa (Yam); 2. Al Yarrow (Yam); 3. Bob Spear (Yam).

McCracken, Sweet double at Boyd ST/TT

By M. Orr

BOYD, TX, AUG. 3

Chad McCracken captured wins in 125cc and 250cc short track action, while Sammy Sweet

took charge in Pro action for wins on both the short track and TT course at Mike Kidd's Boyd Raceway.

Kawasaki Kountry/Jemco Pipes-sponsored Mike Hale led at the finish line in the 125cc short track heat race, followed by McCracken and Jack Surber. Hale took the early lead in the main event ahead of Ed Meyer, McCracken and Surber, but Surber went inside coming out of turn four to take the lead at the end of lap one and McCracken took over second place ahead of Meyer as Hale dropped to fourth. On lap two, B & H Auto Parts-sponsored McCracken took over the lead on the back straight and stayed out front for the win. Surber finished in second with Meyer in third place.

Kissinger Auto Supply/Honda Town/Nava Helmets rider Trace Polson led the 250cc short track heat race wire to wire ahead of McCracken and Allen Moriarty. McCracken got the holeshot in the main event, but Polson took over in turn four to lead the way as McCracken seemed to settle into second. Rocky Fivecoat passed Moriarty on the first lap set up a tight five-lap battle for third place until Moriarty finally pulled ahead of Fivecoat on lap six. McCracken began pressuring Polson, then surprised him on the last lap by going inside in turn four and beating Polson to the checkered flag for his second win of the night.

Sweet, riding the Pyramid Builders Harley-Davidson, dominated Open Pro action. After taking the short track heat ahead of Honda mounted Phil Darcy, Sweet got the holeshot in the main event ahead of Darcy, Andy West and Jimmy Tarleton. Dodd Dyson, on a Marrineaux Honda, passed Tarleton on lap one, went inside of West on the back straight on lap two, then pushed Darcy for second place until lap five. Dyson went inside Darcy coming out of turn two on the fifth circuit then held Darcy off for the next three laps, taking second place behind the hard-charging Sweet.

Sweet led the Open Pro TT heat race wire to wire ahead of Dyson, and again got the holeshot in the main event to lead Dyson all the way to the flag. Third place went to Bobby Shaw, ahead of Bubba Bentley.

Results

SHORT TRACK

50: 1. Phillip Thompson (Yam); 2. Trey Glasco (Yam); 3. Billy Kennedy (Yam).

60: 1. Derick Whitener (Hon).

80: 1. Derick Whitener (Yam).

125: 1. Chad McCracken (Yam); 2. Jack Surber (Yam); 3. Ed Meyer (Kaw).

250: 1. Chad McCracken (Hon); 2. Trace Polson (Hon); 3. Allen Moriarty (Hon).

OPEN AM: 1. Trace Polson (H-D); 2. Mike Hale (H-D); 3. James Harris (Hon).

OPEN PRO: 1. Sammy Sweet (H-D); 2. Dodd Dyson (Hon); 3. Phil Darcy (Hon).

TT

OVER 30: 1. Eddie Kaufman (Hon); 2. Karl Klement (Hon).

50: 1. Philip Thompson (Yam); 2. Trey Glasco (Yam); 3. Billy Kennedy (Yam).

60: 1. Brian Little (Hon); 2. Coy Winston (Hon).

80: 1. Ronnie Pace Jr. (Yam); 2. Nicky Rizatto (Yam).

125: 1. Ed Meyer (Kaw); 2. Jack Surber (Kaw); 3. Keith Bradley (Hon).

250: 1. Bobby Shaw (Hon); 2. Gregg Bentley (Hon); 3. Eddie Kaufman (Hon).

OPEN AM: 1. Jack Surber (Suz); 2. Ed Meyer (Yam); 3. David Thompson (Yam).

OPEN PRO: 1. Sammy Sweet (H-D); 2. Dodd Dyson (Hon); 3. Bobby Shaw (Hon).

Vowell victorious in Utah

By Dick Goodwin

MOUNT CARMEL, UT, AUG. 18
Yamaha-mounted Greg Vowell streaked to victory in the 250cc Pro class today at the Las Vegas Motocross Club's race in Utah.

Vowell won both motos over Warren Lewis, who was the only rider to keep sustained pressure on Vowell.

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Chris Pocino won the 80cc Stock Intermediate class at the Las Vegas Motocross Club's races in Utah. Mike Palmer was second.

In moto one, Scott Robertson (Kaw), Vowell, Scott Underwood (Hon), and Suzuki-mounted Pat Shields all started out dicing for the lead. By the end of the first lap, Vowell had fought his way to first and was closely followed by Robertson, Underwood, Lewis and Shields. On lap three, Robertson went out with a seized motor while in hot pursuit of Vowell, ending his racing for the day. Lewis took up the chase, towing Underwood and Shields along, and the first moto finished in that order.

After two false starts, a lively duel between Vowell, Lewis, and Underwood began and raged for most of the second moto. After several lead changes, Vowell stuffed Lewis at the start-straight corner during lap six, and went on to take the checkers with ease. Lewis rallied for second as Underwood came in for third place ahead of Shields. The overall results showed Vowell first over Lewis, Underwood, and Shields.

Lance Taylor showed his skills in the 80cc Novice class by winning both of his motos with ease. The Honda pilot devastated the competition by holeshotting moto one and setting a scorching pace on his way to a wire-to-wire, quarter-lap victory. Behind him, Jeff Hodge and Jeff Kerhonen were "dueling" in a battle that Hodge eventually won to take second place. Kerhonen settled for third.

Hodge, knowing a second moto win would vault him into first overall, stuck his cycle out in front to start the second moto and led the pack for several laps. Honda of Las Vegas-sponsored Taylor was not to be denied, however, and fought his way around Hodge on the third lap and continued to pull away until he took the checkers for the second straight time. Kerhonen also turned up the heat and battled his way past Hodge to nip second place.

Jeff Palmer returned from a two month layoff to dominate the 250cc Novice class, while David Thomsen used his steady riding to capture the 250cc Intermediate crown. In the 125cc action, Craig Cummings won the Novice class and Sonny Reisig was victorious in the Intermediate division. Ron Goodwin was the 500cc Novice king and Lance Taylor took the 80cc Novice class. Chris Pocino won in the Intermediate 80cc race, and Billy Hill bested the 500cc Pro class.

Results

PEE WEE NOV: 1. Eric Griffith.
PEE WEE INT: 1. Brian Barnson; 2. Jason Partridge.
60 NOV (6-8): 1. Jason Partridge.
60 INT (6-8): 1. Brian Barnson.
60 NOV (9-11): 1. Frankie Villegas.
60 INT (9-11): 1. Carey Hart.

60 MOD NOV (9-11): 1. Carey Hart; 2. Frankie Villegas.
80 NOV (9-11): 1. Mike Michels.
80 NOV (12-16): 1. Lance Taylor; 2. Jeff Kerhonen; 3. Jeff Hodge.
80 INT (12-16): 1. Chris Pocino; 2. Mike Palmer; 3. Chris Trickle.
80 EX (12-16): 1. Derek Titus.
80 MOD NOV (9-11): 1. Mike Michels.
80 MOD NOV (12-16): 1. Jeff Kerhonen.
80 MOD INT (12-16): 1. Chris Pocino; 2. Chris Trickle.
80 MOD EX (12-16): 1. Derek Titus.
125 NOV: 1. Craig Cummings; 2. Chris Pocino; 3. Lonnie Faulkner.
125 INT: 1. Sonny Reisig; 2. Brad Lewis; 3. George Orto.
250 NOV: 1. Jeff Palmer; 2. Geno Ramsay; 3. Jerry Togerson.
250 INT: 1. David Thomsen; 2. Ed Rampa; 3. George Orton.
250 PRO: 1. Greg Vowell; 2. Warren Lewis; 3. Scott Underwood.
500 NOV: 1. Ron Goodwin; 2. Alex Hill; 3. Kevin Palmer.
500 INT: 1. Jim Barnson.
500 PRO: 1. Billy Hill; 2. Barry Hill.
VET: 1. Boyd Urie; 2. P. Farmer.

Berry, Molder stop Stork at BRA MX

By Brian George

STURGIS, SD, AUG. 4

Round two of the Borderline Racing Association's Sturgis Rally Week motocross double-header moved into the city of Sturgis Sunday for another points-paying event towards the 1985 BRA championship standings, as well as offering cash payback to all the Pros and trophies for the sportsmen riders. Track conditions proved to be the biggest challenge of the day, as some sections sported mud while the majority of the track suffered from dust due to the long, dry summer months.

Three new winners emerged in the Professional ranks, as Billy Stork failed to pick up an overall win in any category, a rarity in BRA competition these days. Stork and LeeVern Berry traded moto wins in the 125cc Pro class, but Berry came out on top of the second moto which gave him the overall nod. Stork then traded moto wins with Dave Molder in the 250s, and this time Molder got the nod in the overall standings. For the Open Pro, Tom Peters put together two moto victories to keep himself in the money once again and take the overall in that class back to North Dakota.

Kicking off the 125cc Pros, Stork took the lead in moto one, and found both Berry and Peters on his heels. Although the duo trailed the entire way, Stork never gave up or made a major mistake, and when the checkers flew Stork had the first moto under his belt. Berry and Peters came in 2-3 while Clint Overman motored into fourth ahead of Robby Ott.

Round two was not as kind to Stork, as Berry motored into the lead

and left Stork to play catch-up. Berry rode strongly all the way to the wire, and Stork could not find a way around the Kawasaki pilot and had to settle for second at the wire. Berry's win gave him the overall ahead of Stork, while Overman nudged out Peters for third in the moto and third in the overalls as well. Ott once again took fifth in the moto, good enough for fifth overall.

At the beginning of the 250cc Pros it looked as if Stork would dominate the class as he took the early lead ahead of Molder, Greg Hyde, Berry and Curt Hyde. Molder had troubles keeping up with Stork and he dropped back to third behind Greg Hyde, giving Stork the lead he needed to run it to the wire. The checkered flag went to Stork, while Greg Hyde rode hard to hold off Molder. Behind them Curt Hyde had his hands full, as Berry was battling up through the pack, but at the finish, fourth place went to Hyde with Berry's charge stopping at fifth.

Round two saw Molder, Berry and Stork come off in that order, while Curt Hyde and Greg Hyde (no relation) swapped fourth place all moto long. All Stork needed was a second to take the overall, but Molder and Berry were having nothing to do with that as they battled out in front. When the final lap was over, Molder took the moto, and Berry's second meant Molder also had the overall win as well. Stork's third did nudge Berry out for second overall, while Berry's 5-2 topped Greg Hyde's 2-5 for third overall. Curt Hyde, despite a hard-earned fourth in the final moto, wound up in fifth overall.

Peters, after taking fourth overall in the 125cc Pros and a disappointing sixth overall in the 250s, came out in the Open Pros to get even. In round one he and Lynn Hyde went at it for the first part of the opening moto, but Peters soon motored into the lead and never looked back. He rode the lead to the finish line ahead of Hyde, who in turn bested Tony Ulrich and Robert Krizan.

Open Pro moto two was a repeat of the first, as Peters again came out to dominate the round. Hyde once more trailed in second, but Peters had total control of the moto and took the checkered flag first for first overall. Hyde's pair of seconds topped Ulrich's 3-3 score for second overall.

In Mini A action James Fuller and Bradley Wagner traded moto wins, but neither could put together a pair of good finishes, and the overall win went to Randy Stahla and his finishes of third and second. Scott Jensen came in second with a 2-3 score, while Fuller's 1-4 topped Wagner's 5-1 for third.

Beau Bendigo once again dominated the Mini B class, winning both motos handily over Sean Weiseler and Barry Dyck. Weiseler and Dyck swapped seconds and third in the two rounds, with Weiseler earning second in the overalls ahead of Dyck.

In Mini C action Craig Goodell and Cory Lundstrom traded moto victories, with Goodell winning the class overall with a 2-1 afternoon. Lundstrom dropped to fifth in the second moto, dropping him to fourth overall behind Brett Reineck's 4-2 second overall score and Bradley George's 3-3 third overall ride.

Doug Frenzel returned to the winner's circle after a long drought in the 125cc B class, grabbing the top spot with a 5-1 tally. Chad Lundstrom won the first moto but dropped to 10th in the second round to wind up fifth overall. Second went to Craig Davis with his three-four placings, besting Dean Schoenberger's 7-3 third overall and Cody Bendigo's 9-2 fourth overall scores.

Gene Montgomery took the 250cc

portion of the B class, with a second and a first in each round. Second overall once again went to Danny Hanson with a third and a second, while first moto winner Mark Nangle dropped to eighth in round two for fourth overall behind Jeff Johnson.

Phil Garhart took his first overall win in the 125cc C class in over a year by placing a consistent second and third, as moto winners Ernie Canode and Paul Christianson had disastrous second motos. Canode dropped to eighth in the final race and to fourth in the overalls, while Christianson's 10th in the opening round paired his second moto win to a fifth overall. Scott Mann picked up second overall with a sixth and second, while third overall went to Kim Ehnes and his 3-5 rides.

Eddie Lucero once again won both Old Iron motos for that overall, while in a tough Veteran class, Don Vogel edged Robert Ott each round for the overall win. Mark Bendigo picked up the Enduro overall.

Results

125 A: 1. LeeVern Berry (Kaw); 2. Billy Stork (Hon); 3. Clint Overman (Yam).
250 A: 1. Dave Molder (Hon); 2. Billy Stork (Hon); 3. LeeVern Berry (Kaw).
500 A: 1. Tom Peters (Yam); 2. Lynn Hyde (Hon); 3. Tony Ulrich (Hon).
MINI A: 1. Randy Stahla (Kaw); 2. Scott Jensen (Kaw); 3. James Fuller (Kaw).
MINI B: 1. Beau Bendigo (Hon); 2. Sean Weiseler (Kaw); 3. Barry Dyck (Hon).
MINI C: 1. Craig Goodell (Kaw); 2. Brett Reineck (Kaw); 3. Bradley George (Kaw).
125 B: 1. Doug Frenzel (Hon); 2. Craig Davis (Hon); 3. Dean Schoenberger (Hon).
250 B: 1. Gene Montgomery (Kaw); 2. Danny Hanson (Kaw); 3. Jeff Johnson (Kaw).
125 C: 1. Phil Garhart (Yam); 2. Scott Mann (Yam); 3. Kim Ehnes (Yam).
OLD IRON: 1. Eddie Lucero (Yam); 2. Ron Harris (Hus).
VETS: 1. Don Vogel (Hon); 2. Robert Ott (Kaw); 3. Phil Stahla (Kaw).
ENDURO: 1. Mark Bendigo (Hon).

Aseltine, Pegram take FT Amateur championships

By Rick and Terri Villanueva

PORTERVILLE, CA, AUG. 3-10

Stephen Aseltine and Larry Pegram were the big winners at the American Honda/Pepsi Cola-sponsored AMA Amateur Flat Track Championships at Porterville Spinners Airport Raceway. Aseltine took the 250cc and 500cc class championships, while Pegram was the 12-15 80cc Modified and 12-15 125cc Schoolboy champion.

Pegram began the week by winning his classes in the Youth TT, then came back a few days later to take another double win at the Youth short track events. Ryan Anderson was also a double winner in this event, taking the 7-11 65cc Stock and Modified races.

In Amateur short track racing, Aseltine dominated both the 250 and 500cc classes. Aseltine had to work the hardest in the 500cc class where he moved through the pack to take the win from early leaders Donald Paul and Ryan Land.

Aseltine clinched his titles with victories in the half mile national on the final night of racing. Craig Johnson, Paul, and Blayne Hollenbeck pressured Aseltine in the 250cc class but they couldn't match Aseltine's pace and finished in the same order. Aseltine took his fourth win in the 500cc class over a hard charging Chance Darling. Kevin Atherton worked his way through the field to claim third.

Results

YTH TT SCRAMBLES
50 AUTO: 1. Charles Fontenot (Kaw); 2. Nathan Wait (Yam); 3. Angela Anderson (Yam).
60 STK 7-11: 1. Jake Zemke (Kaw); 2. Charles Fontenot (Kaw); 3. John Mitchell (Hon).
60 MOD 7-11: 1. Ryan Anderson (Kaw); 2. Louie Cruz (Yam); 3. Scott Williams (Hon).

80 STK 7-11: 1. Tim Kay (Kaw); 2. Matthew Wait (Kaw); 3. Ronnie Lewis (Yam).
 80 MOD 7-11: 1. Clayton Hull (Suz); 2. Tim Kay (Kaw); 3. Mark Burch (Hon).
 80 STK 12-15: 1. Sean Plymale (Suz); 2. Mike Becerra III (Kaw); 3. Amy Anderson (Kaw).
 80 MOD 12-15: 1. Larry Pegram (Kaw); 2. Evan Plymale (Hon); 3. Sean Plymale (Suz).
 125 SCH BOY 12-15: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Bobby McLaughlin (Yam); 3. Willy Thomas (Yam).
 AM TT SCRAMBLES
 125 AM 12+: 1. Darell Davis (Hon); 2. Larry Pegram (Yam); 3. Pete Snyder (Hon).
 250 AM: 1. Ronald Brown (Yam); 2. Harry Boudakian (Hon); 3. Joseph Bromley (Suz).
 500 AM: 1. Darren Pritchett (Hon); 2. Stephen Aseltine (H-D); 3. Mark Pledger (Hon).
 OPEN AM: 1. Ralph Duncan (Yam); 2. Paul Cates (Yam); 3. Don Miller (Yam).
 201/OPEN SUP SR 30+: 1. Ralph Duncan (Yam); 2. Don Miller (Yam); 3. Richard Schroeder (Yam).
 201/OPEN SUP SR 40+: 1. Robert Watson (Tri).
 YTH SHORT TRACK
 0-51 AUTO: 1. Charles Fontenot (Yam); 2. Angela Anderson (Yam); 3. Eric Martin (Yam).
 0-51 3 SPD: 1. Ty Jimeson (Hon).
 0-65 STK 7-11: 1. Ryan Anderson (Kaw); 2. Jake Zemke (Kaw); 3. Charles Fontenot (Kaw).
 0-65 MOD 7-11: 1. Ryan Anderson (Kaw); 2. Scott Williams (Hon); 3. Louie Cruz (Yam).
 0-85 STK 7-11: 1. Matthew Wait (Kaw); 2. Tim Kay (Kaw); 3. Brandon Hancock (Yam).
 0-85 MOD 7-11: 1. Clayton Hull (Kaw); 2. Mark Burch (Hon); 3. Matthew Wait (Kaw).
 0-85 STK 12-15: 1. Mike Becerra (Kaw); 2. Sean Plymale (Suz); 3. Amy Anderson (Kaw).
 0-85 MOD 12-15: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Evan Plymale (Hon); 3. Mike Becerra (Yam).
 125 SCH BOY 12-15: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Ronnie Lebleu (Suz); 3. Darell Davis (Hon).
 AM SHORT TRACK
 125 AM 12+: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Darell Davis (Hon); 3. Shawn Venables (Yam).
 250 AM: 1. Stephen Aseltine (Yam); 2. Sean Plymale (Yam); 3. Ronald Brown (Yam).
 500 AM: 1. Stephen Aseltine (H-D); 2. Donald Paul (Hon); 3. Ryan Land (Hon).
 OPEN AM: 1. Ralph Duncan (Yam); 2. Bob Owens (Hon); 3. Scott Reed (Tri).
 SR 30+: 1. Ralph Duncan (Yam); 2. Ken Thiebaud (Yam); 3. Richard Schroeder.
 SUP SR 40+: 1. Robert Watson (Tri).
 YTH HALF MILE
 0-50 AUTO: 1. Charles Fontenot (Yam); 2. Eric Martin (Yam); 3. Angela Anderson (Yam).
 60 STK 7-11: 1. Ryan Anderson (Kaw); 2. Charles Fontenot (Kaw); 3. John Mitchell (Hon).
 60 MOD 7-11: 1. Ryan Anderson (Kaw); 2. Louis Cruz (Yam); 3. Michael Warner (Yam).
 80 STK 7-11: 1. Tim Kay (Kaw); 2. Matthew Wait (Kaw); 3. Ronnie Lewis (Yam).
 80 MOD 7-11: 1. Clayton Hull (Kaw); 2. Mark Burch (Hon); 3. Scott Williams (Hon).
 80 STK 12-15: 1. Sean Plymale (Suz); 2. Mike Becerra (Kaw); 3. Amy Anderson (Kaw).
 80 MOD 12-15: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Evan Plymale (Hon); 3. Ronnie Lebleu (Suz).
 125 SCH BOY 12-15: 1. Ronnie Lebleu (Suz); 2. Darell Davis (Hon); 3. Bobby McLaughlin (Yam).
 AM HALF MILE
 125 AM 12+: 1. Larry Pegram (Yam); 2. Ronnie Lebleu (Suz); 3. Shawn Venables (Yam).
 250: 1. Stephen Aseltine (Yam); 2. Craig Johnson (Suz); 3. Donald Paul (Hon).
 500: 1. Stephen Aseltine (H-D); 2. Chance Darling (Rtx); 3. Kevin Atherton (Rtx).
 OPEN: 1. Mike McDonnell (H-D); 2. Mark Corsetti (H-D); 3. Jeff Brindle (Yam).
 SR 30+: 1. George Cooper (Hon); 2. Dale Mathers (Hon); 3. Don Meiner (Yam).
 SUP SR 40+: 1. Joe Winston (Yam); 2. Stan Sweaney (Yam); 3. James Reed (Yam).

Butler takes Alaska Pro MX win

By M.R. Edge

ANCHORAGE, AK, AUG. 11
 Kelly Butler, aboard an Anchorage Cycle Sales Yamaha, swept both Pro motos on a rainy Alaska day to take his first win of the year in the Pro class. The Kincaid Park sand track was in excellent shape for the Alaska Motorcycle Racing Association's point race.

Moto one of the Pro class found Butler out front with Doug Longwell on a Suzuki Motorcycle and Marine-sponsored RM right behind. The pair dived until lap two when Longwell passed for first; Butler passed him right back, but his left handle grip came off and allowed Longwell to regain the lead. By this time Kawasaki Cycle Cache's Jeff Roskelley had worked his way up from a bad start to challenge the two. However, Roskelley ended on a whooper, leaving Butler and Longwell all alone. A three-month layoff from racing began to show as Longwell slacked off from his early moto pace. Although missing a grip, Butler rode strong to take the checkered flag first. On the last lap, Suzuki Motorcycle and Marine's Joe Good passed Longwell for second with Cycle Corner's Jason Anderson following for third. Longwell hung onto fourth while Roskelley DNF.

Butler holed out the start of moto two with Longwell in second. As in

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Brent Battin leads Jeff Roskelley in the 500cc Expert class at Kincaid Park. Roskelley took the overall victory over Donny Russell.

moto one Longwell tired on the rough track, and Good passed him for second on lap three and the trio finished the moto with the order unchanged. Both Roskelley and Anderson DNF the moto.

The 250cc Experts had Butler on the line and he holed out moto one but a crash sidelined him for the entire moto. In the second moto Butler was out front again, keeping the rubber side down and crossing the finish line first. A DNF-1 kept him out of the top overall finishers, Kevin Schaub took the overall victory ahead of Bill Sandstrom and Jim McClain.

Roskelley fared better in the less competitive 125 and 500cc Expert classes where he went to unchallenged wins in all four motos.

Three-year-old Kase Scott rode his 50cc Yamaha automatic to second overall in his first race ever, finishing behind Joshua Rambur.

Results

50 NOV: 1. Joshua Rambur (Yam); 2. Kase Scott (Yam); 3. Jimmy Elliott (Yam).
60 NOV: 1. Destry Scott (Kaw); 2. Chris Bault (Kaw); 3. Allen Jordan (Yam).
80 NOV: 1. Robbie Williams (Suz); 2. Aaron Polano (Yam); 3. Mark Isaacs (Kaw).
80 EX: 1. Damon Brown (Kaw); 2. Gavin Washburn (Kaw); 3. Tyrone Finch (Kaw).
125 NOV: 1. Bryan Rambur (Kaw); 2. Kevin McDoo (Suz); 3. Eddie Raught (Kaw).
125 INT: 1. Francis Good (Kaw); 2. Kelly Styles (Kaw); 3. Lance Leneave (Kaw).
125 EX: 1. Jeff Roskelley (Kaw); 2. Joe Good (Suz); 3. Roger Neth (KTM).
250 NOV: 1. Jim Brown (Suz); 2. Brett Miller (KTM); 3. Alton Burns (Yam).
250 INT: 1. Gregg Chatterton (Kaw); 2. Dave Cook (Kaw); 3. Garrett Gietzen (Suz).
250 EX: 1. Kevin Schaub (Hon); 2. Bill Sandstrom (Yam); 3. Jim McClain (Kaw).
500 NOV: 1. Scott Messer (Hon); 2. Randy Patterson (Hon); 3. Will Fuller (Suz).
500 EX: 1. Jeff Roskelley (Kaw); 2. Donny Russell (KTM); 3. Bruce Stingley (KTM).
VETS: 1. Jamie Linxwiler (Yam); 2. Ron Soule (KTM); 3. Tom Zimmerman (Hon).
PRO: 1. Kelly Butler (Yam); 2. Joe Good (Suz); 3. Doug Longwell (Suz).

Huddleston hauls in big win

By Bob Bagwell

DALLAS, TX, AUG. 17

Brad Huddleston made a successful move up to the big bore bikes tonight at the weekly

Buffalo Park Supercross. Huddleston, a Mini Senior rider, climbed aboard the 250cc machine for the first time and went out and won the 250cc Beginner class. Gary Raylean finished second ahead of Steve Davis.

Brandon Ready chased Kent Ellif for four laps in the Pro class before he found a way into the lead and going on to take the win. Ellif hung on to second over Ray Jackson.

Eddie Dickerson blasted his way from last to first in both Mini Senior motos to claim the overall victory as Chad Mayo rode to second overall ahead of Robby Dishman. The Mini Junior class was won by Glenn Bolls with Coby Owen taking the runner-up slot ahead of Dwayne Brasser.

Roger Hardman, Joey Marcom, Danny Walters and John Wise had a close battle in the 125cc Novice class. The lead was swapped among them until Hardman got a flat, Marcom crashed and Walters stalled. Wise was left with the win as Walters came across second. Marcom charged back after his crash to claim third.

Stork, Peters pick up Rally Week MX wins

By Brian George

RAPID CITY, SD, AUG. 3

Black Hills Speedway hosted the opening round of the traditional two-day motocross weekend to kick off the big Sturgis Rally Week, and the points-paying Borderline Racing Association event drew 115 riders from the surrounding five-state region. Track conditions were excellent as the weather stayed fairly comfortable, and a few new track changes gave riders an added challenge.

In the Professional classes, two riders went home with the three overall victories at the end of the day, Budweiser/Rice Cycles-sponsored Billy Stork and Four Seasons rider Tom Peters. One-two-five action

began the competition and in moto one Stork, LeeVern Berry and Peters set the pace. Stork had control of the race as Berry and Peters put the pressure on in second and third, but at the flag it was Stork who was still on top. Berry, Peters, Clint Overman and Scott Ray rounded out the top five.

Moto two looked much the same as Stork took command with Berry behind but Peters ran into tough luck and was stuck at the rear of the pack. Stork held the front position when the checkered flag came out and took the overall win with Berry second in the moto and final standings. Robby Ott, just off the mini bikes and onto the bigger machines, ran in third ahead of Henry Jordon and Peters, but Peters took third overall ahead of Ott's 6-3 fourth overall tally and Overman's 4-7 fifth overall score.

Stork returned in the 250cc Pros to lead the first moto while Peters and Dave Molder fought the entire way for the runner-up spot. Curt Hyde and Tony Ulrich kept watch on the battle from behind, but the two were never able to break into the top three positions. At the end of the first round Stork came in for the win while Peters fought off Molder for second. Hyde picked up fourth with Ulrich fifth.

Moto two again saw Stork and Molder battling for the lead but Peters ran into bad times once more, and ran at mid-pack while the leaders took off. This time Molder had the advantage, while Stork stayed with him to keep the race honest. Curt Hyde broke into the top three when Peters faltered, and tried to stay with the leading duo but Molder and Stork remained untouchable. At the end Molder came across with the moto win, but Stork's second earned him the 250cc Pro overall win ahead of Molder. Hyde's third nudged Peters out of the third overall, as Peters' second moto fifth dropped him to fourth in the final standings ahead of Ryan Camp's 6-4 tally.

Peters finally put together a pair of motos in the Open Pro division. In moto one, Berry brought out a Honda to race and took the lead with Peters, Kim Bendigo, Ulrich and Lynn Hyde trailing. Berry never looked back, although Peters stayed right in the hunt the entire time. At the wire, it was still the same order of Berry, Peters, Bendigo, Ulrich and Lynn Hyde.

Round two saw Peters come out in front, while Berry dropped his big CR and fell back into the pack. This allowed Peters to shoot off with the second moto and overall win, while Bendigo fought off Berry for second at the wire. Berry still ran in with second overall ahead of Bendigo, while Hyde grabbed fourth and Ulrich fifth.

In the B class action Dean Schoenberger and Gene Montgomery matched each other's 1-4 tally in the 125cc B division, with Schoenberger coming out on top with the second moto win. Action in the 250cc Bs was just as hotly contested with Danny Hanson and Lee Swindler swapping first place finishes. Swindler's 2-1 bested Hanson's 1-3 score to take the overall win. No one rider could dominate the 125cc C class for the day as well, with Corey Stover and Everett Englebert trading moto wins while struggling in the other round. Stover came out on top with a 1-3 score while Englebert picked up second with his 4-1 rides. Scott Manns 3-2 put him third.

Mini class action saw only one rider take both of his motos, that being Beau Bendigo in the Mini B division. Bendigo led Barry Dyck and Sean Weiseler across the line in each of their motos to take the overall win, with Dyck and Weiseler again 2-3. In the Mini As, James Fuller looked as if

he would once again dominate the class with a first moto win, but a DNF in round two dropped him out of overall contention. Scott Jensen followed up his first moto second with a second moto win and took the Mini A overall, ahead of Bradley Wagner's 3-2 second overall tally and Scott Chesarek's third overall score of 5-3. A protest in the second Mini C moto dropped apparent winner Cory Lundstrom down one lap, eliminating his 1-2 ride, and Craig Goodell moved up to the overall win spot with his 2-3 tally. David Poll put a second moto win with his first moto sixth and wound up second overall, while third overall went to Brett Renick with a pair of fourths.

Results

125 A: 1. Billy Stork (Hon); 2. LeeVern Berry (Kaw); 3. Tom Peters (Yam).
250 A: 1. Billy Stork (Hon); 2. Dave Molder (Yam); 3. Curt Hyde (Yam).
OPEN A: 1. Tom Peters (Yam); 2. LeeVern Berry (Hon); 3. Kim Bendigo (Hon).
125 B: 1. Dean Schoenberger (Hon); 2. Gene Montgomery (Kaw); 3. Craig Davis (Hon).
125 C: 1. Corey Stover (Kaw); 2. Everett Englebert (Yam); 3. Scott Mann (Yam).
250 B: 1. Lee Swindler (Yam); 2. Danny Hanson (Kaw); 3. Gene Montgomery (Kaw).
MINI B: 1. Beau Bendigo (Hon); 2. Barry Dyck (Hon); 3. Gene Montgomery (Kaw).
MINI A: 1. Scott Jensen (Kaw); 2. Bradley Wagner (Kaw); 3. Scott Chesarek (Yam).
MINI C: 1. Craig Goodell (Kaw); 2. David Poll (Hon); 3. Brett Renick (Kaw).
OLD IRON: 1. Eddie Lucero (Yam).
VET: 1. Robert Ott (Kaw); 2. Phil Stahla (Kaw); 3. Les Rask (Hus).
ENDURO: 1. Mike Cooper (Yam).

Green, Fay clash Oregon TT Regional

By Clay Light

CLACKAMAS, OR, JULY 26

Randy Green fought off Mickey Fay to win the Expert main event at round three of the AMA Western Regional Championship series held at the Oregon Sidewinders clubgrounds. Also sharing a piece of the \$5,000 purse were Junior winner Marty Zirbel and Californian Craig Howard, winner of the Novice Main.

The first Expert heat went to Fay, who won over John Wincewicz (Tri) and rookie Mike Oglesbee (Hon). The second heat placed Green, Jeff Campbell (Beaverton Hon/Lillie/Mtn. Springwater/H-D) and Adams Racing-sponsored Mike Sullivan into the main. The final Expert heat transferred winner Kirk Strong (Hon), Del Schnitzer (Tri) and Larry Legarra (Tri). Three riders transferred from the Expert light-rider semi: Medford's Jeff Harsha was the winner aboard the Mr. Ed/Evergreen Dry-wall/Pauls Sport Center Yamaha 600; Don Wilson and Duane Gerrard took the final tickets to the main.

Fay and Green banged bars for three laps in the Trophy dash but it was Green dropping out of action on the last lap, which gave Fay an easy win over Legarra and Wilson.

On the start of the Expert main, it was Green, Fay, Wincewicz, Campbell, Strong, Schnitzer and Sullivan in a powerhouse duel for top spots on the first lap on the groomed course. The battle began to form up front between Green and Fay, both riding nearly identical Honda 600s. Green and Fay traded the lead several times as the race wore on and were joined by Campbell, who had picked off Wincewicz and settled into third. The trio broke free from traffic and were a good distance ahead of a battle between Wincewicz and Legarra, Sullivan and Schnitzer. But it was to be Green's night, as he beat Fay to the finish. Campbell was third ahead of Wincewicz. Legarra finished fifth while Strong rallied to finish sixth just ahead of Schnitzer, Sullivan and

Gerrard. Fay's second placed moved him ahead of Chris Carr in the regional points standings.

Martin Zirbel, Ricky Albee, Robert Horban, R.J. Taylor, Bugsy Booth and semi-winner Randy Roose made up a six-rider duel on the first lap of the Junior main. Zirbel broke free from the mayhem and did his usual disappearing act on the Kinish/Adams/Chaney's Auto Triumph until Albee caught steam on the BBRP/Circle A Trucking/Bellingham H-D 560. Albee quickly closed the gap and at one point made a drive around Zirbel but he slipped off the groove which allowed Horban to nab second with three laps to go. Horban did all he could to catch Zirbel but came up short at the end. Even with his second place finish, Horban retained his Regional points lead while third went to Albee over Roose, who picked off Taylor. Craig Howard got the best drive coming off the line in the Novice main with Bob Dameron following. Jim Servo and Patricia Lyons ran third and fourth ahead of Bill Farley, while Thomas Carriger settled into sixth after starting off dead last. Carriger swept past Farley and then nabbed Lyons to settle into fourth late in the main. Servo held off Carriger while Howard held off Dameron to take the win, which was the first Regional win for him this season in the northwest. Dameron, Servo, Carriger and Lyons rounded out the top five.

Results

EX: 1. Randy Green (Hon); 2. Mickey Fay (Hon); 3. Jeffrey Campbell (H-D).

JR: 1. Martin Zirbel (Tri); 2. Robert Horban (Rtx); 3. Ricky Albee (H-D).

NOV: 1. Craig Howard (W-R); 2. Bob Dameron (Yam); 3. Jim Servo (Hus).

TROPHY DASH

EX: 1. Mickey Fay (Hon); 2. Larry Legarra (Tri); 3. Don Wilson (Rtx).

JR: 1. Martin Zirbel (Tri); 2. Rick Albee (Rtx); 3. Robert Horban (Rtx).

NOV: 1. Thomas Carriger (H-D); 2. Craig Howard (W-R); 3. Bob Dameron (Yam).

FAST TIME

EX: 1. Mickey Fay (Hon) 14.57.

JR: 1. Martin Zirbel (Tri) 14.87.

Sanchez wins PAL flat track

By Brenda Trimble

SANTA CLARA, CA, JULY 19

PJ Sanchez posted the victory in the 500cc Expert action today at the Police Athletic League (PAL) track. Sanchez lost the heat race, but came from behind to take the main.

Honda rider Dan Moore led the heat with Sanchez and Tom Carriger (Rtx) following. In the main, Kevin Hugil peeled off the line and into the lead but eased off, allowing Sanchez and Moore to move up. Hugil continued to fall back handing Carriger third. Sanchez went all out and pulled away from Moore to clinch the win.

In the 50cc class Christy Masterson held off the challenges of Speedy Gonzales to take the win.

In the 500cc Novice heat, Bob Spear spearheaded a pack consisting of Eric Larson, Ken English and Jon Anderson. In the main, Gerald Hyson captured the lead and held it to win. Second place floated between Larson and Spear with Larson regaining the slot in the final lap.

Results

50 YTH: 1. Christy Masterson (Yam); 2. Speedy Gonzales.

60 YTH: 1. Jake Zemke (Yam).

80 YTH: 1. Jake Zemke (Yam).

125 NOV: 1. Kris Kiser; 2. Scott Campbell.

250 NOV: 1. Marty Aglibot (Yam); 2. Joe Leonard (Hon); 3. Gary Milewski (Yam).

250 JR: 1. Robert Bacosa (Hon); 2. Todd Bridges (Kaw).

250 EX: 1. Dan Moore (Hon); 2. Tom Carriger.

500 NOV: 1. Gerald Hyson; 2. Eric Larson; 3. Bob Spear; 4. Bill Spear (Yam).

500 JR: 1. Dean Vincelot (Yam); 2. Kerry Puccio (Hon).

500 EX: 1. P.J. Sanchez; 2. Dan Moore (Hon); 3. Tom Carriger (Rtx).



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NATIONAL & WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

1985 AMA Camel Pro Series Schedule

9/8 Syracuse, NY
9/15 San Jose, CA
9/21 Gardena, CA
9/29 Sacramento, CA

1985 AMA Superbike/Pro-Am RR C'ship Series

*10/19-20 Daytona Beach, FL

*Pro Am Event

1985 AMA National Enduro Championship Schedule

9/15 Lynnville, IN
10/20 McArthur, OH
10/27 Bear, DE

1985 AMA National Hare Scrambles Series Schedule

10/13 Sugar Grove, OH

AMA/Drabike! National C'ship Series

9/8 Byron, IL
9/14-15 Lancaster, NY
9/28-29* Prescott, AR
10/6-7 Fremont, CA
10/13-14 Palmdale, CA
10/21 West Palm Beach, FL
10/27-28* Atmore, AL
11/2-3 Houston, TX
11/16-17** Gainesville, FL
11/30-12/1 Phoenix, AZ

* 1/4-mile track

**National C'ship Finals

National NHRA Drag Racing Championships

10/19-20 Pomona, CA

National Drag Racing Championships IDBA

9/14-15 TBA
10/12-13 Gulfport, MS
11/16-17 Birmingham, AL

1985 SCORE/HORA Off-Road Series

11/8-10 Baja 1000
12/6-8 Frontier 500

WERA/Wiseco National Endurance Series (RR)

9/7-8 Rosamond, CA (24 hr)
9/14 Faulkville, GA (6 hr)
10/5 College Station, TX (8 hr)
11/9 Braselton, GA (6 hr)

World C'ship Endurance Road Race Series

9/7-8 West Germany
9/14-15 France

World C'ship TT Road Race Series

9/28-29 West Germany

AMA/C'ship Cup Endurance Series

10/18 Daytona Beach, FL

World C'ship Motocross Series

Sidecar

9/15 Italy

Rodil Trophy Supercross Series

10/5 Spain
11/9 Los Angeles

World C'ship Trials Series

9/8 Switzerland
9/15 West Germany

Other Major FIM Events

9/8 Motocross des Nations
Gaildorf, West Germany
9/15 Indiv. Long Track C'ship Finals
Korsko, Denmark
9/29 Trial des Nations
Canzo, Italy
9/30-10/6 ISDE
La Molina, Spain

September 4

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Use south entrance. Gates open 5 pm, races 7. Info 415/851-2545.

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Inland Motorcycle Speedway, 898 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA. National Orange Show Fairgrounds. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 818/446-0969 or 714/884-4092

September 5

OREGON MOTOCROSS
West Delta Park, Portland, OR. West Delta Park exit off I-5. Gate opens 4:30 pm, race 5:30, race 7. Portland Int. Raceway. Info 503/285-6635.

AMA CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Gates open 6 pm, racing at 8. Info 415/651-2545.

WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
Bellingham, WA. Hannegan Speedway, exit 255 off I-5, one mile east turn left on Hannegan Rd. 1 1/4 mile. Sign-up 5 pm, race 6. MBMC. Info 206/734-9505.

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Ascot's South Bay Stadium, 18240 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena, CA. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 213/515-5115.

September 6

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Orange County Fairgrounds, south end of Newport (55) Frwy., Costa Mesa, CA. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 714/492-9933.

ZAP/CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Santa Clara P.A.L. Racetrack, Hwy 237 and Great American Parkway, Santa Clara, CA. Gates open 6 pm, race 6:30, race 7:30. Info 408/224-4989.

RIO BRAVO MOTOCROSS
Rio Bravo MX Park, Houston, TX. 5 miles east on E. Mount Houston Rd., off Hwy 59 N. Info 713/458-0090.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Ascot Raceway, Gardena, CA. Gates open 4 pm, sign-up closes 6:30, race 6-7, first race 7:00. Info 714/261-6116.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
From Dallas, TX take Hwy 114 past D-FW Airport to Hwy 26 and turn left. Go 3 miles from Ft. Worth. Gates open 5:30, race 6:30, race 8. Info 817/481-2804.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Mosier Valley MX Track, Euless, TX. Gate opens 5:30 pm, race 7, race 8:30. Info 817/540-3813.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Ross Down MX Track, Hwy 26, Colleyville, TX. From Dallas take Hwy 114 past D-FW Airport to Hwy 26, turn left 4 miles. Gates open 5:30 pm, race 6:30, races 8. Info 817/481-2804.

CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
Airport Raceway, Porterville, CA. Northwest corner of Airport, on the corner of Scranton and West Rd. Gates open 5 pm, race 6-7, race 7:30. Porterville Spinners. Info 209/781-6341.

CALIFORNIA SWAPMEET
Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA. South end of Newport 55 Frwy. Gates open 6pm-10 pm. Info 714/495-2542.

COLORADO VINTAGE MOTOCROSS
Steamboat Springs, CO. 1pm-5pm. Info 303/499-4434.

CALIFORNIA SMOOTH SCRAMBLES
PAL Racetrack, Santa Clara, CA. Hwy 237 and Great American Parkway. Gates open 5 pm, wheel pack 5:30-6:30, race 7-8. R&D Ent. Info 408/449-7367.

September 7

SMX CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Perris Raceway, Perris, CA. 91 Frwy. east to 15 south toward Elsinore for 20 miles to Hwy 74 then left for 8 miles to Ellis St. Left to Burton, rt to track. Gates open 7 am, race 8, first race 9. Info 714/831-3482 or 643-1722.

TEXAS SUPERCROSS
Buffalo Park Speedway, Dallas, TX. 2 miles west of I-35 E. on Belt Line Rd. Gates open 4 pm, race 6, races 8. Info 817/488-9133.

NIGHT DRAGS
Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, CA. Racing starts 3 pm, ends 8 pm. Info 619/727-1171.

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Cyclone Speedway, 14 miles south of Chico, CA on US Hwy 99 E. Gates open 5:30 pm, sign-ups to 7:15, race 7, race 8. Info 916/342-0063.

CALIFORNIA TT
Airport Raceway, Porterville, CA. Northwest corner of Airport, on the corner of Scranton and West Rd. Gate open 5 pm, race 6-7, race 7:30. Porterville Spinners. Info 209/781-6341.

TEXAS SHORT TRACK AND TT
St. Hwy 114 to FM 730, south 2 miles to FM 2048 to race track. 25 miles NW of Ft. Worth. Race 6:30 pm, heat races 7:30. Info 817/284-1766 or 433-5587.

OREGON MOTOCROSS
Mt. View Raceway, 38960 S.E. Rude Rd., Sandy, OR. Gates open 7 am, race 8:30, race 10. Info 503/668-9409.

CRC CALIFORNIA KIDURO
Rand Mt., CA area. 1:30 pm start. Sign-up noon-1pm. Info 714/689-6114.

IDAHO MOTOCROSS
Mtn. Home Optimist Park, Mtn. Home, ID. Once in town, follow signs. Gates open 3 pm, race 5-6:30 pm, race at 7. Optimist Club. Info 208/587-5106.

September 6-8

CALIFORNIA ATV RODEO
Willow Springs International Raceway, Rosamond, CA. Info 805/965-9722.

September 7-8

MRA COLORADO ROAD RACE
Steamboat Springs, CO. 150 miles west of Denver on Hwy 40. Sign-up 7 am, race until 11:15, race at 12:30 pm. Info 303/499-4434.

CMC CALIFORNIA TRANS-CAL SERIES
Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry

Valley Rd. turn-off. 1st race of 7 race series. Info 714/261-6116.

CALIFORNIA ENDURANCE RACE
Willow Springs Raceway, Rosamond, CA. Info 803/784-3105, 9am-5pm only (eastern time).

NEVADA ROAD RACING
Las Vegas International Speedway, 2 miles past entrance of Nellis Air Force Base on Las Vegas Blvd. North. Sat. prac 9-2 pm. Gates open Sun. 7:30 am, races start 11 am. Southern Nevada Road Racers. Info 702/384-5029.

September 8

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry Valley Rd. turn-off. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 714/261-6116.

CALIFORNIA HARE AND HOUND
Charles Place (Trona Rd.) Limited from 395. Dusters M/C. Info 213/835-9457.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Sand Hill Ranch, Brentwood, CA. From Hwy 580 take Vasco Rd. north 17 miles to corner of Camino Diablo and Vasco Rds., turn right to track. Gates open 6 pm, prac 7, race 7:30. Info 415/634-3328 or 634-6596.

BRA SOUTH DAKOTA MOTOCROSS
Spearfish Raceway, Spearfish, SD. I-90 to Belle Fourche exit 10, north 1 mile to track. Gates open 9 am, prac 10, race 11. Info 605/923-1040.

CALIFORNIA SWAP MEET
Antioch Fairgrounds, Antioch, CA. Gates open 8 am to sellers, 11 am general admission. Closes 4:30 pm. MMA. Info 916/442-4727.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Weatherford, TX. Races start 9:30 am. Info 817/265-9596.

WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
Washougal National Track, Washougal, WA. 27 miles N.E. of Portland, OR. Take WA Hwy 14 east to Hwy 140. Go left 6 3/4 miles, left on Hughes, 1 mile to Borin, right, go 1 1/2 miles to track. Gates open 7 am, prac 8:30, racing 10. Info 206/892-5441.

CALIFORNIA APPOLO RACES
Laguna Raceway, Monterey, CA. Info 408/966-5700.

CRC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adalanto, CA. Hwy 395, 2 miles north of town. 3rd race of Tri-Race Series. Info 213/833-7519.

COLORADO MOTOCROSS
Trinidad, CO. I-25 to exit 13B in Trinidad, east on Hwy 350, 2 miles to track. SRAC. Info 303/458-1352.

CRC CALIFORNIA FAMILY ENDURO
Randsburg, CA. 7 am start. Info 714/689-6114.

ALASKA MOTOCROSS
Kincaid Park, Anchorage, AK. End of W. Dimond Blvd. off Jodhpur Rd. Gates open 8 am, prac 10, race 11. Info 907/344-8229.

DCR CALIFORNIA GP
Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, CA. Hwy 5 to Palomar Airport Rd., inland to raceway. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 8:30. Double Cross Racing. Info 714/371-6333.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Eel River MX, Eureka, CA. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 707/733-5569.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Riverfront Park, Marysville, CA. Park entrance on 1st street, between "E" and "F" downtown Marysville. Prac 7:30 am, race 9:30. Info 916/695-2727.

AMA/D-36 NEVADA MOTOCROSS
Stead, NV. From Reno, take 395 north to Lemon Valley Dr. Turn right approx. 8 miles, follow signs. Gates open 6 am, prac 8, race 9. OTHG. Info 702/358-4388.

AMA/D-38 CALIFORNIA DESERT RACE
Plaster City West, CA. 8 am start. Info 619/427-5759.

WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES
M.B.M.C. Club Grounds. Exit 255 1.5 miles N on Mt. Baker Hwy, left on Hannegan. Practice 9-10 am, race at 11. Info 206/734-6494.

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
Sears Point Raceway, AFM. Info 213/864-0704.

NEVADA MOTOCROSS
Las Vegas Motocross Park. Gates open 6 am, sign up 7, practice 8, race 9. Info 702/564-2677.

September 10

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Ventura Raceway at Ventura County

Fairgrounds. Off Hwy 101 at Seaward exit. Sign-in starts 5 pm, gates open 6, prac 6:15, race 6:30. Info 805/656-1122.

September 11

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Use south entrance. Gates open 5 pm, races 7. Info 415/651-2545.

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September 12

OREGON MOTOCROSS
West Delta Park, Portland, OR. West Delta Park exit off I-5. Gate opens 4:30 pm, prac 5:30, race 7. Portland Int. Raceway. Info 503/285-6635.

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NEBRASKA SHORT TRACK
Kam Raceway, Hastings, NB. Starting time 7:30 pm, gates open 5:30. Info 402/462-4436.

CALIFORNIA SMOOTH SCRAMBLES
PAL Racetrack, Santa Clara, CA. Hwy 237 and Great American Parkway. Gates open 5 pm, wheel pack 5:30-6:30, prac 7, race 8. R&D Ent. Info 408/449-7367.

AMA CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
Lodi Cycle Bowl, Lodi, CA. 5801 E Morse Rd, Lodi; 1 mile east of Hwy 99 off East Frontage Road. Between Lodi and Stockton. Signup 4:30-6 pm, practice 6, race 8. Info 209/368-7182 or 931-3722.

September 14

SMX CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Perris Raceway, Perris, CA. 91 Frwy. east to 15 south toward Elsinore for 20 miles to Hwy 74 then left for 8 miles to Ellis St. Left to Burton, rt to track. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 714/831-3482 or 643-1722.

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NIGHT DRAGS
Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, CA. Racing starts 3 pm, ends 8 pm. Info 619/727-1171.

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Cycloland Speedway, 14 miles south of Chico, CA on US Hwy 99 E. Gates open 5:30 pm, sign-ups to 7:15, prac 7, race 8. Info 916/342-0063.

WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
Thurston Co. ORV Park, 15 miles west of Olympia, WA. Gates open 7 am, prac 9, race 10. Info 206/475-8695 or 565-1659.

TEXAS SHORT TRACK AND TT
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Washougal National MX Track, Washougal, WA. 27 miles NE of Portland, OR. Take WA Hwy 14 east to Hwy 140 left, go 6 3/4 miles, left on Hughes, 1 mile to Borin, right 1 1/2 miles to track. Gates open 7 am, prac 8:30, race 10. Info 206/892-5441.

September 14-15

CALIFORNIA TRANS-CAL SERIES
Huron Cycle Park, Huron, CA. 2nd race of 7 race series. Info 714/261-6116.

ARIZONA ROAD RACE
Phoenix, AZ. Firebird Raceway. PRRA. Info 602/993-5384.

TEXAS ENDURANCE/SPRINT RACES
Green Valley Raceway, N. Richland Hills, TX. Endurance race Sat., Nat'l Sprint Races Sun. WERA. Info 803/784-3105.

September 15

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry Valley Rd. turn-off. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 714/261-6116.

OREGON MOTOCROSS
Mt. View Raceway, 38960 S.E. Rude Rd., Sandy, OR. Gates open 7 am, prac 8:30, race 10. Info 503/668-9409.

CRC CALIFORNIA GP
Perris Raceway, Perris, CA. Hwy 74, 3 miles west of Perris, north on Ellis Rd. Info 213/830-7519.

CRC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Spillway Park, Santa Maria, CA. 101 north to Santa Maria off on Broadway, 1st left to park. Info 805/489-1114.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Redding, CA. East of I-5 off Rancho Rd. and Airport Rd. End of Old Oregon Trail at Redding Airport. Gates open 6:30 am, prac 8, race 9. Info 916/243-6019.

BRA SOUTH DAKOTA MOTOCROSS
Custer Motocross Track, Custer, SD. Gates open 9 am, prac 10, race 11. Info 605/923-1040.

CALIFORNIA FAMILY ENDURO
Cactus Flats, Big Bear, CA. Hwy 18 near Baldwin Lake. 8am key time. Checkpoint M/C. Info 714/643-9108.

OREGON SWAPMEET
Expo Center, Marine Drive, Portland, OR. 10 am-6 pm. Info 503/257-8807.

ALASKA MOTOCROSS
Kincaid Park, Anchorage, AK. West end of Dimond Blvd. off Jodhpur Rd. Gates open 8 am, prac 10, race 11. Alaska M/C Racing Assn. Info 907/344-8229.

CALIFORNIA DESERT RACE
Hodge Rd. off ramp of I-15, 18 miles north of Victorville. Pre-run Sat, Sun race 8-11 am. ARA. Info 714/658-5941.

September 17

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Ventura Raceway at Ventura County Fairgrounds. Off Hwy 101 at Seaward exit. Sign-in starts 5 pm, gates open 6, prac 6:15, race 6:30. Info 805/656-1122.

September 18

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Use south entrance. Gates open 5 pm, races 7. Info 415/651-2545.

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September 20

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COLORADO SUPERCROSS

Greeley, CO, Island Grove Park. Gates open/signup 2 pm, practice 4, 6. S.R.A.C. Info 303/433-0508.

September 21

SMX CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS

Perris Raceway, Perris, CA. 91 Frwy. east to 15 south toward Elsinore for 20 miles to Hwy 74 then left for 8 miles to Ellis St. Left to Burton, rt to track. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 714/831-3482 or 643-1722.

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September 21-22

CALIFORNIA ROAD RALLY

Lawndale, CA. Touring Touch, 15711 Unit A-4 Condon Ave. Sign in 7-9 am. Info 213/318-2279.

September 22

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS

Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry Valley Rd. turn-off. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 714/261-6116.

CMC CALIFORNIA MX

Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, CA. I-5 to Palomar Airport Rd., east 3 mi. to raceway. Gate 7 am, sign up 7:30-8:30, prac 8-9, race 9. Info 714/261-6116.

RIO BRAVO MOTOCROSS

Rio Bravo MX Park, Houston, TX. 5 mi. east on E. Mount Houston Rd., off Hwy 59 N. Info 713/458-0090.

CMC SUNRISE MX

Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. 2 mi. north of town on Hwy 395. Gate 7:30 am, race 9:30. Info 619/245-7339.

TEXAS BURLESON MX

South of Fort Worth, TX. I-35 S from Fort Worth to Hardgrove Lane, east 2 mi. and turn right past bridge. Gate 7 am, Nov prac. 8-8:30, Minis 8:30-8:45, 1st race 9. Int/Ex prac 1 pm, race 1:30. Info 817/295-8908, 295-1760.

TEXAS LAKE WHITNEY MX

Lake Whitney Cycle Ranch, Whitney, TX. On FM 2960 off Hwy 22, west of Whitney. Nov 9 am, Int/Ex 1:30 pm. Info 713/482-7593, 817/694-2901.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS

Swan Motocross Raceway, Tyler, TX. Exit 69 S. from I-20 2 miles to CR 471, right 2 miles and turn left. Follow signs. Gates open all night. Prac 9 am, race 10:30. Info 214/822-4215.

AMA/D-37 CALIFORNIA HARE AND HOUND

Searles Station Area off Hwy 395 at Serles Station Rd. North of Johannesburg, south of Ridgecrest. Lined and arrows from Trona Rd. and Randsburg Rd. 9 am timed start. Riders every 30 seconds. Shamrock M/C. Info 818/366-07151.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS

Oak Hill Motocross Track, Alvord, TX. 9:30 am. Info 817/265-9596.

CALIFORNIA POKER RUN

Touring Wings, San Gabriel, CA. Info 818/963-0708.

OREGON MOTOCROSS

Mt. View Raceway, Sandy, OR. 38960 S.E. Rude Rd. Gates open 7 am, prac 8:30, race 10. Info 503/668-9409.

CRC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS

DeAnza Cycle Park, Sunnymead, CA. 10 miles east of Riverside on Hwy 60, take Theodore exit. Gates open 7, prac 8:30, race 9. Info 213/830-7519.

CALIFORNIA SIERRA SERIES

Eel River MX Track, Eureka, CA. 1st mile east of 3 race series. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 707/733-5569.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS

Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68 between Monterey and Salinas, CA. Prac 8:30 am, race 9:30. Info 408/394-8225.

BRA SOUTH DAKOTA MOTOCROSS

Sturgis Raceway, Sturgis, SD. I-90 to Sturgis exit #30, track along side of Interstate. Gates open 9 am, prac 10, race 11. Info 605/923-1040.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS

Marysville, CA. Under the "E" street bridge. Go over levee on Shad Rd., one block W. of Honda of Marysville. Prac 7:30 am, race 9:30. Info 916/695-2727.

CALIFORNIA OBSERVED TRIALS

San Gabriel Canyon OHV Park, 210 Frwy to Azusa Ave., north to OHV entrance. Sign-up 8 am, start 9:30. Plonkers/ATA. Info 213/947-5752 or 927-4711.

CALIFORNIA FAMILY ENDURO

Lucerne Valley CA. Key time 8 am. FRA. Info 714/777-2969.

ALASKA MOTOCROSS

Kincaid Park, Anchorage, AK. West end of Dimond Blvd. off of Jodhpur Rd. Gates open 8 am, prac 10, race 11.

Alaska Motorcycle Racing Assn. Info 907/344-8229.

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE

Willow Springs Raceway. AFM. Info 213/864-0704.

NEVADA MOTOCROSS

Las Vegas Motocross Park. Gates open 6 am, sign up 7, practice 8, race 9. Info 702/564-2677.

September 23

AMA D-37 BARSTOW GP

1st Annual Barstow GP, entries open today. Prospectors M/C. Info 714/633-8679.

September 24

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY

Ventura Raceway at Ventura County Fairgrounds. Off Hwy 101 at Seaward exit. Sign-in starts 5 pm, gates open 6, prac 6:15, race 6:30. Info 805/656-1122.

September 25

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS

Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Use south entrance. Gates open 5 pm, races 7. Info 415/651-2545.

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY

Inland Motorcycle Speedway, 898 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA. National Orange Show Fairgrounds. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 818/446-0969 or 714/884-4092

September 26

OREGON MOTOCROSS

West Delta Park, Portland, OR. West Delta Park exit off I-5. Gate opens 4:30 pm, prac 5:30, race 7. Portland Int. Raceway. Info 503/285-6635.

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September 27

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CALIFORNIA TT

Airport Raceway, northwest corner of airport, corner of Scranton and West Rd. Gates open 5 pm, prac 6-7, rce 7:30. Porterville Spinners. Info 209/781-8341.

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WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
Thurston County ORV Park, 15 miles west of Olympia, WA. Gates open 7 am, prac 9, racing 10. Info 206/475-8695 or 565-1659.

September 28-29

CALIFORNIA TRANS-CAL SERIES
Sandhill Ranch, Brentwood, CA. 3rd race of 7 race series. Info 714/261-6116.

AMA/D-37 DESERT CLEAN-UP
Lucerne Valley at Andron Dry Lake lined from Y Cafe. Clean up Sat. 8pm-4pm, race Sun. 9am-2pm. Info 619/724-9258.

September 29

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry Valley Rd. turn-off. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 714/261-6116.

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ARIZONA CANYON MX
Canyon Raceway, 1 1/2 mi. west of 99th Ave & Carefree Hwy., Phoenix, AZ. Info 602/934-5027 or 583-0575 (Tom).

TEXAS CONROE MX
Conroe MX Park, Conroe, TX. 3 mi. south of town to San Jacinto River. Prac 8 am, race 10. Int/Ex race 1 pm. Info 712/756-4114 or 273-2336.

TEXAS MOSIER MX
Mosier Valley MX Park. From I-30 take 157 north to Mosier Valley Rd., west to Jimision Lane. Midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth, TX. Gate opens 7 am, prac 8, race 9. Int and Exp. prac 1 pm, race 1:30. Info 817/540-3813.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Lakeside Motorsport Raceway, Bastrop, TX. 95 north from Bastrop for 4 miles, then East on FM 1441 for 2 1/2 miles. Track on right side of Hwy. Sign-up 9:30 am, prac 10:30, race 11. Info 512/327-5259.

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
Willow Springs Int'l Raeway, Rosamond, CA. 600cc Superbike only. Gates open 8 am. ARRA/NASCAR. Info 805/966-5700.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S MX NAT'L
Sunrise Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. On Hwy 359, 7 miles west of Victorville. Gates open 6 am, prac 8, race 9. Info 818/798-6118.

CALIFORNIA POKER RUN
Sign-in at Vista M/C Tire and Wheel. 115-G, Santa Fe Ave., Vista, CA. Sign-in 8-10am. AMA/D-37. Info 619/724-9258.

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Oregon M/C Road Racing Assoc. Info 503/649-0180.

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BRA CHAMPIONSHIP MOTOCROSS
Location to be announced. Gates open 9 am, prac 10, race 11. Info 602/923-1040.

CRC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Los Angeles Raceway I-15 north to Hwy 138 thru Pearlblossom and Little-rock. Right turn on Ave. T to track, 1 mile. Gates and sign-in 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 313/830-7519.

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Sand Hill Ranch, Brentwood, CA. From Hwy 580 take Vasco Rd. north 17 miles to corner of Camino Diablo and Vasco Rds., turn right. Info 415/634-3328 or 634-9596.

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Redding, CA. East of I-5 off Rancho Rd. and Airport Rd. End of Old Oregon Trail at Redding Airport. Gates open 6:30 am, prac 8, race 9. Info 916/243-6019.

SRA CALIFORNIA GP
Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad CA. I-5 to Palomar Airport Rd., east 3 miles to raceway. ATV/Ody prac am, race am. 0-200 Sen-Vets prac pm, race pm. Info 714/828-1358.

October 1

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October 5

SMX CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Perris Raceway, Perris, CA. 91 Fwy. east to 15 south toward Elsinore for 20 miles to Hwy 74 then left for 8 miles to Ellis St. Left to Burton, rt to track. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 714/831-3482 or 643-1722.

TEXAS SUPERCROSS
Buffalo Park Speedway, Dallas, TX. 2 miles west of I-35 E. on Belt Line Rd. Gates open 4 pm, prac 6, races 8. Info 817/488-9133.

NIGHT DRAGS
Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, CA. Racing starts 3 pm, ends 8 pm. Info 619/727-1171.

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Cyleland Speedway, 14 miles south of Chico, CA on US Hwy 99 E. Gates open 5:30 pm, sign-ups to 7:15, prac 7, race 8. Info 916/342-0063.

CALIFORNIA FLAT TRACK
Monterey County Fairgrounds, case Verde Way off Hwy 1, Monterey, CA. Gates open 2 pm, prac 3:30, race 5. R&D Ent. Info 408/449-7367.

NEBRASKA TOY RUN
Starts across from Peony Park, 81st and Cass, Omaha, NB. 12-3 pm. ABATE. Info 712/347-5307.

TEXAS SHORT TRACK AND TT
St. Hwy 114 to FM 730, south 2 miles to FM 2048 to race track. 25 miles N.W. of Ft. Worth. Prac 6:30, race 7:30. Info 817/284-1766 or 433-5587.

WORLD SUPERCROSS FINALS
Barcelona, Spain. Info 818/787-3497 or 714/760-0169.

October 5-6

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
Willow Springs Raceway, Rosamond, CA. ARRA. Info 805/966-5700.

CMC CALIFORNIA TRANS-CAL SERIES
Sunrise Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. Info 714/261-6116.

October 6

CMC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Quail Canyon, CA. I-5 to Hungry Valley Rd. turn-off. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9:30. Info 714/261-6116.

SMX CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
DeAnza Cycle Park, Sunnyvale, CA. 10 miles east of Riverside on Hwy. 60 to Theodore exit. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, first race 9. Info 714/831-3482 or 643-1722.

TEXAS CONROE MX
Conroe MX Park, Conroe, TX. 3 mi. south of town to San Jacinto River. Split schedule. Prac 8 am, race 10. Int/Ex race 1 p.m. Info 712/756-4114 or 273-2336.

CMC CALIFORNIA MINI MX
Barona Oaks Raceway, Ramona, CA. Hwy 67 to Lakeside, east on Mapleview, north on Ashwood, up Wildcat Canyon Rd. 11 miles. Sign up closes 7:30 sharp. Info 619/565-2406.

OKLAHOMA TULSA MX
Tulsa, OK. South of Tulsa International Raceway off Hwy 169 N & North 36th St. Gate 8 am, prac. 9:30, race 11. Tulsa Area Motorsports, Inc. Info 918/266-6136.

TEXAS MOSIER MX
Mosier Valley MX Park. From I-30 take 157 north to Mosier Valley Rd., west to Jimision Lane. Midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth, TX. Gate opens 7 am, prac 8, race 9. Int and Exp. prac 1 pm, race 1:30. Info 817/540-3813.

TEXAS AUSTIN MX
Austin Motorsports Raceway, Austin, TX. U.S. 183 S to Smith Rd (south of Motorola plant). Howard Rd. 1 1/2 watch for signs. Nov sign up 7 am, prac 8, race 9. Int/Ex sign up noon, race 1:30. Info 512/443-7627, 327-5254.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Lakeside Motorsport Raceway, Bastrop, TX. 95 north from Bastrop for 4 miles, then East on FM 1441 for 2 1/2 miles. Track on right side of Hwy. Sign-up 9:30 am, prac 10:30, race 11. Info 512/327-5259.

CRC CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Perris Raceway, Hwy 74, 3 miles west of Perris. North on Ellis Rd. Gates open 7 am, practice 8, race 9:30. Info 213/830-7519.

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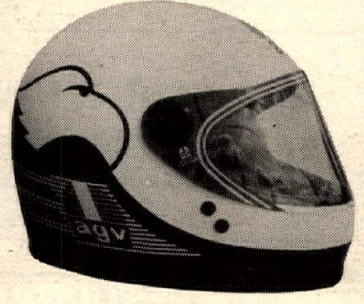
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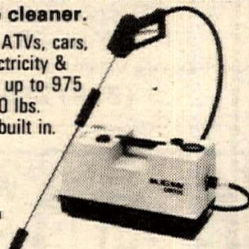
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Airport Raceway, Porterville CA. Northwest corner of airport corner of Scranton & West Rd. Gates open 9 am, prac 10-11, race 12. Porterville Spinners M/C. Info 209/781-6341.

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AMA D-37 CALIFORNIA ENDURO
Fremont Valley, CA. Training Wheels M/C. Info 213/320-0407 or 213/546-1887.

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Swan MX Track, Tyler TX. Info 817/265-9596.

exit. Use south entrance. Gates open 5 pm, races 7. Info 415/651-2545.

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Inland Motorcycle Speedway, 898 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA. National Orange Show Fairgrounds. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 818/446-0969 or 714/884-4092

October 10

OREGON MOTOCROSS
West Delta Park, Portland, OR. West Delta Park exit off I-5. Gate opens 4:30 pm, prac 5:30, race 7. Portland Int. Raceway. Info 503/285-6635.

AMA CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Baylands Raceway Park, Fremont, CA. Just off Hwy 17 at Durham Rd. exit. Gates open 6 pm, racing at 8. Info 415/651-2545.

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Bellingham, WA. Hannegan Speedway. exit 255 off I-5, one mile east turn left on Hannegan Rd. 1 ¼ mile. Sign-up 5 pm, race 6. MBMC. Info 206/734-9505.

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Ascot's South Bay Stadium, 18240 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena, CA. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 213/515-5115.

October 11

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
Orange County Fairgrounds, south end of Newport (55) Fwy., Costa Mesa, CA. Gates open 6:30 pm, first race 8. Info 714/492-9933.

ZAP/CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Santa Clara P.A.L. Racetrack, Hwy 237 and Great American Parkway, Santa Clara, CA. Gates open 6 pm, prac 6:30, race 7:30. Info 408/224-4989.

RIO BRAVO MOTOCROSS
Rio Bravo MX Park, Houston, TX. 5 miles east on E. Mount Houston Rd., off Hwy 59 N. Info 713/458-0090.

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RESULTS

Texas Supercross Championship Series Point Standings as of July 31, 1985

MINI JR	67
Glen Bolts	34
Coby Owen	21
James Hedgpeeth	17
Jeremy Fipps	16
Kyle Hunter	9
Eli Harkins	8
Clint Carlton	7
Brian Hale	5
Joey Kilgore	4
Rex Ramsey	51
MINI SR	29
Brad Huddleston	21
Clinton Lawrence	18
Erwin Schultz	10
Eddy Dickerson	10
Cory Stillwell	9
Gen Nicodemus	7
Danny Booth	6
Todd Kitts	6
Lance Hill	52
Brian Tull	41
125 BEG	27
Mike Huddleston	21
Marc Depetris	15
Steve Barton	12
Johnny Zipper	10
Dennis Clark	10
Josh Compton	7
Joey Marcom	7
Dan Wellborn	40
Mike Maisano	25
Charlie Mills	17
125 NOV	15
John Wise	14
Joey Marcom	14
Mike Hawkins	11
Roger Hardman	10
Rick Meyers	8
Dennis Clark	8
Scott Brown	5
Pat Koch	5
Marc McNiel	68
Richard Reeves	20
250 BEG	12
Steve Davis	10
Neil Needham	10
Dennis Clark	8
Steve Wilmer	8
Sam Campos	6
Robert Fipps	6
Jeff Gain	5
Dave Kern	5
John Davis	5
Mark Reed	5
250 NOV	5
Steve Maiden	39
Ted Davidson	27
Billy Boyd	15
Garay Raylean	8
Joe Houser	8
Buzz Bass	7
Rodney Dickerson	6
Steve Davis	5
Jan Johnson	5
Dough Boy Jones	5
OVER 30	39
Miles Devlin	27
Cutis Cady	15
Steve Smith	8
Jerry Schwartz	8
Steve Groves	8
Tommy Weeks	5
Randy Weeks	5
Dusty Tower	4
Mike Spiva	4
Ray Jackson	3
PRO	24
John Kindhart	17
Brandon Ready	16
Wendell Trigg	15
Jason Upshaw	15
Buzz Bass	13
Curtis Perry	11
John Wise	10
Glen Smith	5
Kirk Dillon	5
Paul York	5
OVERALL	68
Steve Maiden	67
Glen Bolts	55
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Hannegan Speedway Bellingham, WA Aug. 22 By Paul Nielsen

OPEN A	Kaw
Wally Levy	
OPEN B	Suz
P.F. Stuen	Yam
David Huynh	
OPEN C	Yam
Dave Crockett	Hon
Chad Smith	Yam
Richard Haines	
250 A	Kaw
Larry Visco	Kaw
Bobby Nietfield	
250 B	Hon
Brian Molker	Hon
Joe McKenzie	

John Allen	Hon
250 C	Hon
Mike Huber	
125 A	Kaw
Larry Visco	
125 B	KTM
Jason Dunton	Hon
Trent Dyrsmid	
125 C	Hon
Darren Williams	Hon
Ray Amos	Kaw
Eric Rodgers	Kaw
OVER 30	Suz
P.F. Stuen	Kaw
Doug Snider	
ENDURO A	Yam
Eric Amey	
ENDURO B	Hon
Steve Hensen	Hus
Mike Welch	Yam
Doug Snider	
105 A	Kaw
Danny Stanley	Yam
105 B	Hon
Billy Zwick	Kaw
Brady Kern	Yam
Dean Mellema	Hon
80 A	Kaw
Danny Stanley	
80 B	Kaw
Billy Zwick	Kaw
Zack Taylor	
80 C	Yam
Joe Fox	Kaw
Joe Kalous	Hon
Dean Mellema	
80 D	Kaw
Alex Kavaney	Kaw
Mike Tanner	
60 A	Kaw
Billy Zwick	
60 B	Kaw
Brandon Bradshaw	
60 C	Kaw
Stan Sloboda	Hon
Nathan Knutson	
1 SPEEDS	Yam
Eric Schwab	Yam
Dennis DeWell	Hon
Jason Hong	Suz
Seth Stuen	Yam
Ryan Hunnicutt	Yam
Jeff Schwab	Yam
Dustin DeWell	Yam
Tory Howard	Yam

Smooth Scrambles Bolado Park Hollister, CA Aug. 10, 1985

50 PEE WEE (5&6 YRS)	Yam
Casey Yarrow	Itj
Jonathan Wells	Suz
Jeff Gabhart	
50 PEE WEE (7&8 YRS)	Yam
Greg Miller	Yam
Brian Sgheiza	Yam
Gary Miller	Yam
60 MINI	Kaw
Jake Zemke	Yam
Martin Montes	
80 MINI	Suz
Brian Gouveia	Yam
Mike Miize	Yam
125 NOV	Yam
Antone Mellow	Hon
Bradley Raymond	
250 NOV	Yam
Rick Smith	Yam
John Costanza	Yam
Gary Ritchie	C-A
250 JR	Suz
Kelley Fischer	
Marty Aglibot	C-A
250 EX	C-A
Kenneth Netto	
Jerry Warren	Yam
500 NOV DIV 1	Hon
Kurt Schiffner	Hon
Tom Johnson	Yam
Jack Cook	Yam
500 NOV DIV 2	Yam
Jon Anderson	Hon
James Lykins	Hon
Gus Weisler	Hon
500 NOV DIV 3	Yam
Dale Jensen	Yam
Francis Shine Jr.	Yam
John Ricci	M-S
500 JR	Yam
Mark Butler	Hon
Kerry Puccio	Yam
Danny Ritchie	Yam
500 EX	C-A
Kenneth Netto	Hon
Robert Miller	ATK
Michael Arthur	
OT/VETS	Yam
Russ Sosa	Yam
Allen Yarrow	Yam
Bob Spear	Yam
PRO/AM EX	C-A
Ken Netto	Hon
Paul Iwanaga	Kaw
Bryan McDowell	

Motocross Ross Downs Colleyville, TX Aug. 16, 1985

MICRO MINI	Kaw
Chad Smith	Kaw
Casey Pinkston	

Jamie Borden	Hon
MINI SR	Yam
Chris Niles	Kaw
Chad Walters	Kaw
Derrick Sims	Kaw
MINI JR	Kaw
Chris Pechal	Kaw
Chad Smith	Hon
David Stephens	
MINI BEG	Kaw
Bryan Tull	Kaw
Cory Witt	Yam
Heath Gentry	
125 BEG	Kaw
Kevin Tull	Kaw
Scotty Lagow	Hon
Mike Dillard	Yam
250 BEG	Yam
Doug Cagle	Yam
Jimmy Masson	Suz
Mark Sherer	
125 NOV	Hon
Darin Shirley	Hon
Chris Walters	Hon
Anthony Dilulio	Yam
250 NOV	Hon
Jack Holladay	Hon
Preston Klutts	Hon
Charlie Galubenski	Hon
COMB INT	Hon
Greg Denison	Kaw
Nick Vanderpool	Kaw
Scott Brodnax	Yam
COMB EX	Hon
John Kindhart	Hon
Nick Cordova	Yam
Kirk Dillon	
OPEN NOV	Kaw
Jack Yost	Hon
John Nienkamp	Yam
OVER 30	Hon
Cody Williams	Yam
Charlie Galubenski	Yam
Tom Eller	

Smooth Scrambles Bolado Park Hollister, CA Aug. 17, 1985

50 PEE WEE (7 YRS & UP)	Yam
Brian Sgheiza	Yam
Gary Mileir	Suz
Curtis Peeples	
50 PEE WEE (5-6 YRS)	Yam
Paul Speedy Gonzales	Suz
Jeff Gabhart	Yam
Casey Yarrow	
60 MINI	Kaw
Jake Zemke	Kaw
William Luker	Yam
Martin Montes	
80 MINI	Suz
Brian Gouveia	Hon
Michelle Disalvo	Yam
Trevor Meagler	
125 NOV	Hon
Bradley Raymond	Hon
Mike Brumit	Yam
Antone Mellow	
250 NOV	Yam
Rick Smith	C-A
Robert Sousa	Yam
John Costanza	C-A
250 JR	Yam
Kelley Fischer	Yam
Dean Vincelet	Hon
Kris Kiser	C-A
250 EX	Yam
Ken Netto	Yam
Ronald Brown	C-A
Jerry Warren	
500 NOV DIV 1	Yam
Jon Anderson	Hon
James Lykins	Hon
Gus Weissler	Hon
500 NOV DIV 2	Hon
Ray Hermann	Hon
Butch Armstutz	Yam
Leonard Twitt	
500 NOV DIV 3	Yam
Bernie Cabanilla	Hon
Mike Sardina	Hon
Robert Stevenson	Yam
500 JR	Yam
Brad Spencer	Hon
Kerry Puccio	Yam
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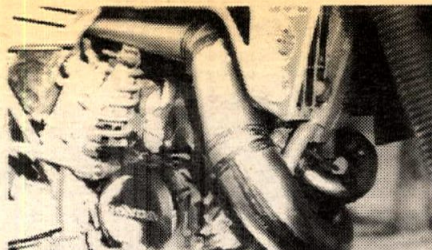
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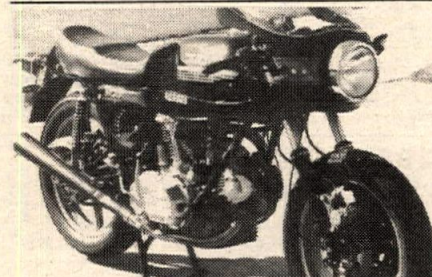
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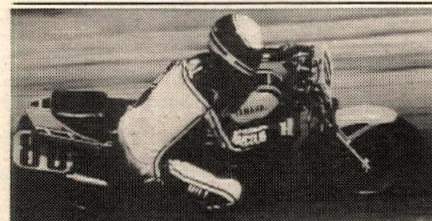
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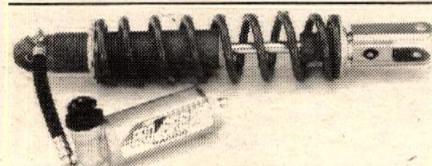
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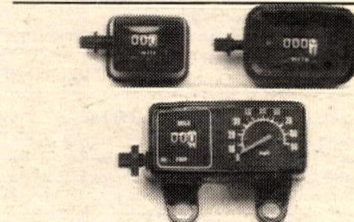
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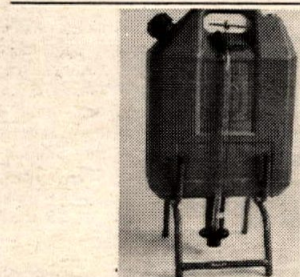
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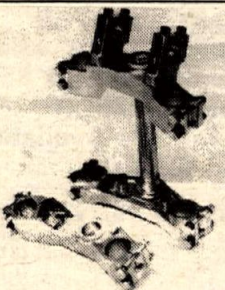
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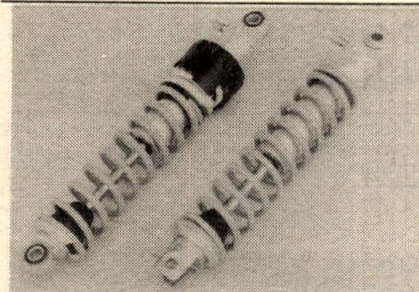
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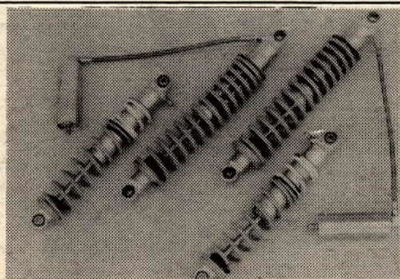
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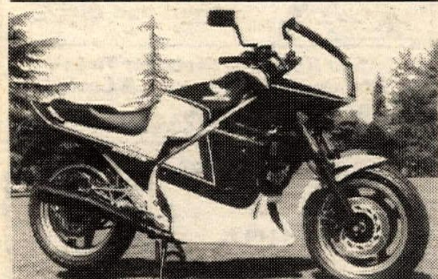


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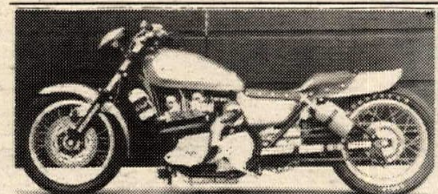
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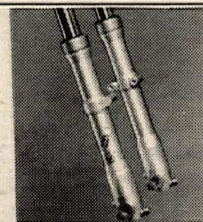
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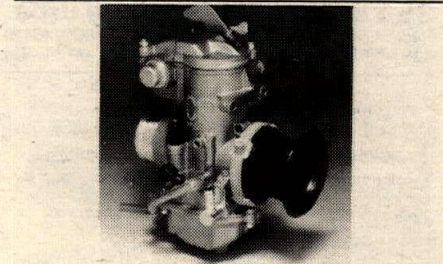
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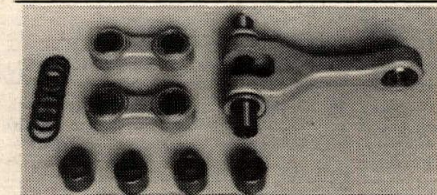
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Team Husqvarna's Dan Smith rides back to the pits after winning Saturday's Open Experts over Dan Ashcraft; Smith finished second on Sunday.

AMA D-37 Viewfinders M.C. European Scrambles

Howell posts double wins

By Larry Langley

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Answer Products/Kawasaki-sponsored Brett Howell powered his KX125 to two 175cc Expert class wins in two days of racing in torrid heat to highlight the Viewfinders M.C.

AMA D-37 European Scrambles. Howell dominated his three-lap, 45-minute races from start to finish each day.

Temperatures were in the 111° range which made for uncomfortable racing conditions. But desert racers adapt, and instead of gas stops, water stops were common with a lot of water poured onto jerseys rather than being consumed.

Riders praised the two courses, which were not the usual flat-out-top-gear type, but tighter and more challenging and containing rocks, which the Barstow area is famous for.

Saturday's 250cc Amateur/Expert race contained a surprise. Team Husky's Dan Ashcraft mounted up to challenge 250cc class champ, Eric Hallgath (Malcolm Smith/Answer Product/Silkoline). "I just thought it would be fun to race in the 250cc class. Eric needs some competition," said Ashcraft. And competition he gave him as Ashcraft upset Hallgath. Hallgath finished the race with the airbox unattached to his bike's carburetor. Pro-Cycles' Phil Gorgone (KTM) finished third.

Ashcraft didn't fare as well in the Open Expert race — teammate Dan Smith (Husky-Hi-Point/Bel-Ray) won, but Ashcraft finished second for a Husky sweep. Yamaha's Ted Hunnicutt (AXO/Duralube) had a good lead, but a flat rear tire allowed the two Husqvarnas to get by. "I was a little lucky," said Smith. "Ted was really riding good and with the dust I don't think I could have caught him

without the bad luck of his flat tire." ATK-sponsored Chris Crandall thumped his way into fourth.

Invaders M.C. member Al Guzman won the 250cc Senior class again on his Suzuki while new Expert Bob Ashcraft powered his Husky to the Senior Open Expert class victory. Mike Sixbery (Yam) engaged in yet another duel with Mike Fitzgerald (Suz) and came out on top while Wes Anderson Jr. took his Kawasaki KX500 to the Open Expert Vet win.

Sunday's racing had Joanna Brownell (Hus) back into the winner's circle with a win in the Women's race beating Vicki Scott. The Vet race was again between Sixbery and Fitzgerald, but only after Fitzgerald overcame a dead-last start to finish second overall. He was sitting on the starting line just before the start when he realized he had lost a glove on his way to the start area. He rode back to camp and got a new pair and when he got back to the starting line, the banner was up. When it dropped, Fitzgerald took three kicks to get his Suzuki fired and had to fight his way through the pack in the dust. He was unhappy about the start, but the club gave him an extra couple of minutes when they saw him go back to camp. Wayne Carlton (Eric's Motorcycle/M-Star) took a well-earned third overall.

District steward Ron Paproski hit a rock in the dust and went down hard. Paproski picked up his Honda XR500 and finished, shook-up but not seriously injured.

The Open Expert/Amateur race



Brett Howell posted a double win in the 175cc Expert class at the Viewfinders M.C. European Scrambles; John Braasch was second each day.

was all Hunnicutt's. He had a new tire mounted and wanted to make up for his bad luck Saturday, and when the banner dropped, he rocketed to the lead past Smith and Crandall. The course followed a challenging uphill and Crandall could be seen taking a line to the left to try and get by Smith, but Smith kept second while Hunnicutt stretched his lead, opening up a big lead and carrying it to the finish over Smith and Crandall with Ashcraft finishing fourth. Mike Johnson beat Steve Otis for first Amateur.

The 250cc Expert/Amateur race was the last race of the day and the heat apparently kept a lot of riders away. Less than 10 riders started and Hallgath powered his Malcolm Smith Husky to a huge lead on lap one. Kenny Parry (Yam) tried to keep Hallgath in sight, but Hallgath motored away. Hallgath's Husky was running ratty when he came into the finish chute; running without the airbox on Saturday apparently damaged the engine. Parry came home second with Charlie Morris Jr. (Hus) taking third overall. K. Gauthier took the 250cc Amateur win for the second straight day.

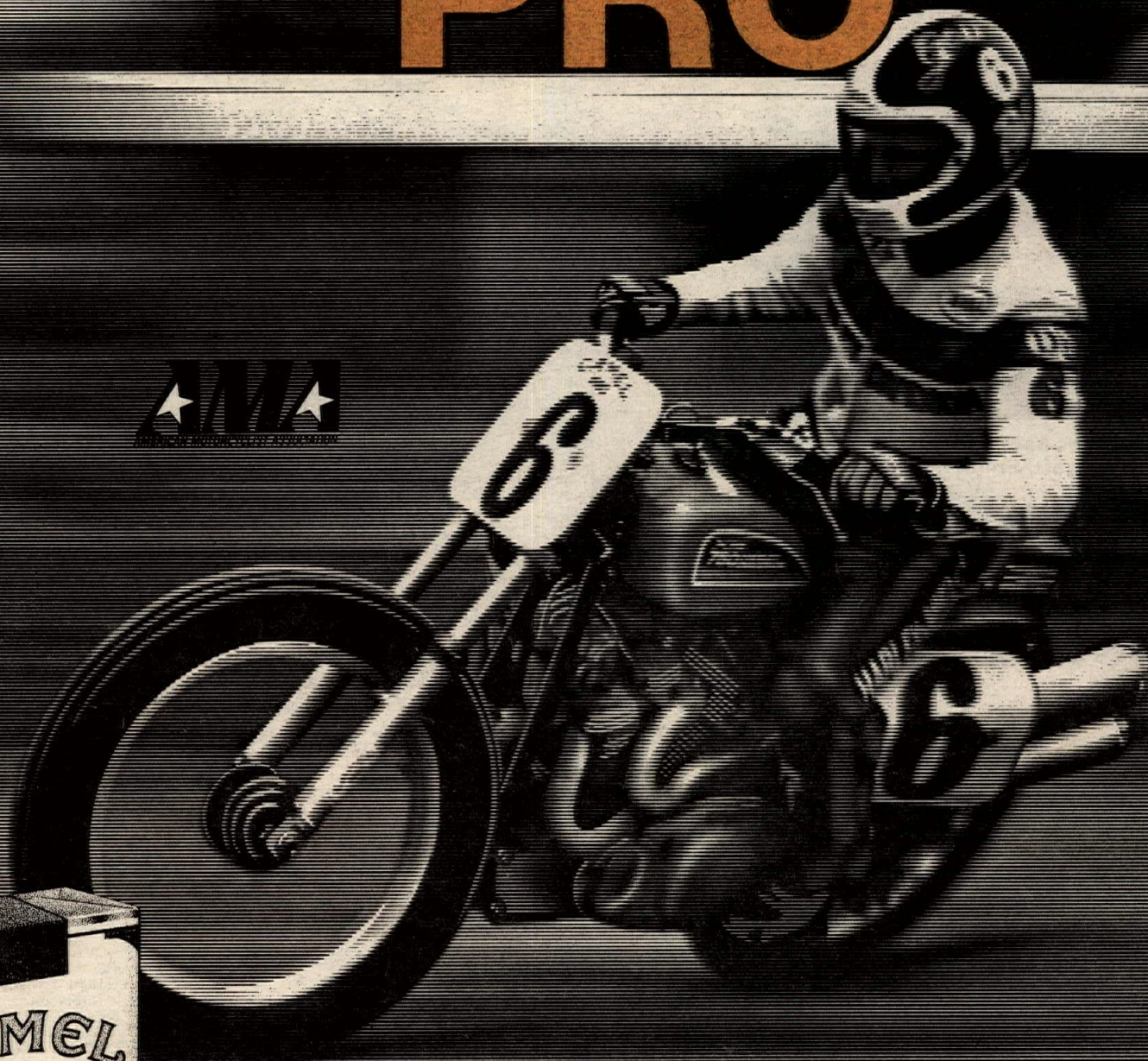
It was good to see Cagiva rider Duane Summers out spectating in a rather elaborate neck and back brace after a spectacular get-off at the SCORE race at Riverside the week before. Summers just got out of the hospital and was bored, so his dad drove him out to spectate. The doctors say he will be out for three months but Summers predicts a much shorter recovery.

Unofficial Results

SATURDAY
OPEN EX SR: 1. Bob Ashcraft (Hus); 2. #0184; 3. Dick Myer (Hon).
250 EX SR: 1. Al Guzman (Suz); 2. Richard Hansing; 3. Wendall Rapp.
175 AM SR: 1. Norm Fisher; 2. Ken Meter; 3. #041c.
175 EX SR: 1. Lance Gorden; 2. Dae Kierstring; 3. Ed Ogden.
250 AM SR: 1. Gary Brick; 2. Steve Bigler; 3. Dennis Wilson.
OPEN BEG SR: 1. #0205.

OPEN NOV SR: 1. Tom Martin; 2. Paul Freund; 3. Robert Hanna.
OPEN AM SR: 1. Emil Hunter; 2. Al Wilkerson; 3. Charles Sims.
SUPER SR OPEN EX: 1. S3; 2. S14; 3. S204.
SUPER SR 250 EX: 1. S80X.
250 VET EX: 1. Mike Sixbery (Yam); 2. Mike Fitzgerald (Suz); 3. Steve Spragle.
OPEN EX VET: 1. Wes Anderson Jr. (Kaw); 2. Tim Johnson; 3. Jim Robinson.
WOMEN AM: 1. Denise Devines.
WOMEN EX: 1. Vicki Scott; 2. D. Jenkins; 3. Debbie Hopkins.
VET NOV 250: 1. V125x; 2. V152x; 3. Tom Marshall.
VET BEG OPEN: 1. V294; 2. V296.
VET 250 BEG: 1. Tom Ayers.
VET NOV OPEN: 1. David Jensen; 2. Gret Bottrell; 3. Mike Condit.
OPEN NOV: 1. Matt Schweitzer; 2. Craig Waver; 3. Chris Torgerson.
OPEN BEG: 1. 473; 2. 458.
250 NOV: 1. 271x; 2. 372x; 3. 318x.
250 BEG: 1. 382x; 2. Marty Smith; 3. John Burkett.
250 AM VET: 1. V149x; 2. Eddie McKenzie; 3. V157x.
OPEN AM VET: 1. Jeff Miller; 2. V287; 3. Glenn Lyles.
OPEN EX: 1. Dan Smith (Hus); 2. Dan Ashcraft (Hus); 3. Ted Hunnicutt (Yam).
OPEN AM: 1. Peter Miller; 2. Steve Kirk; 3. Jeff Bouchillon (Hon).
175 EX: 1. Brett Howell (Kaw); 2. John Braasch Jr. (Kaw); 3. Sean Bradley (Hon).
175 AM: 1. Dennis Creason; 2. Bob Kraft; 3. Robert Baehr (Yam).
175 NOV: 1. 202x; 2. 31c; 3. 190c.
250 EX: 1. Dan Ashcraft (Hus); 2. Eric Hallgath (Hus); 3. Phil Gorgone (KTM).
250 AM: 1. K. Gauthier; 2. Jodie Partain; 3. Dennis Torgerson.
SUNDAY
WOMEN EX: 1. Joanna Brownell (Hus); 2. Vicki Scott; 3. D. Jenkins.
OPEN VET NOV: 1. David Jensen; 2. Gret Bottrell; 3. John Marsh.
220 VET NOV: 1. Thomas Juno; 2. V165x; 3. Tom Marshall.
250 NOV: 1. 271x; 2. 245x; 3. 318x.
250 BEG: 1. 382x; 2. 377x; 3. Chris Lind.
SR OPEN EX: 1. 0184; 2. Bob Ashcraft; 3. Dick Postma.
SUPER SR EX: 1. S23; 2. S14; 3. S23.
250 AM: 1. Dennis Wilson.
250 EX SR: 1. Al Guzman (Suz); 2. Wendall Rapp.
OPEN AM SR: 1. Richard Hughes.
175 EX: 1. Brett Howell (Kaw); 2. John Braasch Jr. (Kaw); 3. Sean Bradley (Hon).
175 AM: 1. Jessie Ellico III; 2. Robert Baehr.
175 NOV: 201x; 2. 190c; 3. 202c.
175 BEG: 1. 208c; 2. 206c; 3. 187c.
250 EX: 1. Eric Hallgath (Hus); 2. Kenny Parry (Yam); 3. Charlie Morris Jr. (Hus).
250 AM: 1. K. Gauthier; 2. Jodie Partain; 3. Mike Horne.
OPEN NOV: 1. 454; 2. Tony Perry; 3. Matt Schweitzer.
OPEN BEG: 1. 427.
250 VET EX: 1. Mike Sixbery (Yam); 2. Mike Fitzgerald (Suz); 3. Wayne Carlton (M-S).
VET OPEN AM: 1. Robert Johnson; 2. Jeff Miller.
VET 250 AM: 1. Eddie McKenzie.
OPEN EX: 1. Ted Hunnicutt (Yam); 2. Dan Smith (Hus); 3. Chris Crandall (ATK).
OPEN AM: 1. Mike Johnson; 2. Steve Otis.

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